

Test Case Will Settle Question of Unlicensed Contractors' Trucks

Contractors Contend Trucks Used Solely on Construction Job Need Not Carry License Plates—Test Case Will Determine Question.

A very novel legal question is being raised through a test case on appeal in county court from a judgment of justice's court involving the question as to whether a state highway contractor must license trucks used exclusively on a highway contract or whether such trucks, not used on the public highways, but operated solely on the road under construction may be legally operated without the customary license. The case, which is to determine the exact meaning of the law, is being brought by Harp & Conway, local highway contractors.

For some time there has been a contention that trucks which were operated exclusively on the road under construction were not required to be licensed since they were not operated on existing public highways but were being operated exclusively on a road which was under construction by the contractor and for which the contractor was solely responsible.

In the question which Judge Traver will be asked to determine are really two separate matters. Under the Vehicle and Traffic Law motor trucks must be licensed when operated upon the public highways of the state, that money derived is turned back for construction and maintenance of highways. It is the contention and theory of the contractors that when they take over a highway to construct they are in charge of the road, that the road is turned over to the contractor during the construction period and that they are responsible for the maintenance of the road and that trucks used on that portion under construction do not come under the law governing vehicles on the public highway.

The question of whether trucks used on new construction of highways over old alignments must be licensed is one that the court will be asked to decide and in addition there is a second question involved. That question is whether or not trucks used exclusively on new alignments are required to have licenses. This matter arises on the language of the Vehicle and Traffic Law. That law provides that cars operated on a "public highway" must be licensed. The contractors claim that new alignment is not and never has been a public road and does not become public road until accepted by the state on completion and that there is no question but that trucks may be operated on new alignment without a license.

In order to have the matter determined an appeal will be taken to county court from a judgment of justice's court. Two of the drivers in the employ of the Harp & Conway Company working on the Boulevard were arrested by Corporal Baker of the State Troopers and taken before a justice where \$5 fines were imposed for not displaying license plates.

One of the drivers was operating on the old alignment or on the existing route now being rebuilt. The other driver was operating his truck off the present route and on new alignment.

It is the contention of the contractors that when a job is taken over they become responsible for the maintenance of the road and any damage which may be done to the road under construction must be repaired by the contractor and that the road while it is under construction ceases to be a public road maintained by the state or county or municipality. They allege that trucks towed to the scene and operated exclusively on the job need not be licensed unless they leave the job and enter on the completed public highway. On some jobs several trucks never leave the job and trucks which do leave the job are those bearing the usual license plates. Up to the present time this question has never been litigated and determined and the present action is brought to legally determine the question and determine what is the true construction of the law.

At one time the question of unlicensed trucks being operated on new alignment came up before a justice near Cornwall where the Harp & Conway Company had a job. At that time Assemblyman J. Edward Conway appeared for the company and argued well before the justice that at the conclusion of the argument the justice held with the company so that at that time there was no construction placed on the wording of the law by a court of record. This question will now come up before Judge Traver.

It has been the contention of the state that trucks must be licensed even though they do not leave the job. That claim is based on the fact that even though the road under construction is under the jurisdiction of the contractor during the construction period that it is still a "public highway" and that traffic must be maintained over the road by the contractor during construction and that the road thereby continues to be a "public road" in the eye of the law.

This it is held by the contractors is an error because license fees are designed to construct and maintain roads and since the contractor must maintain and make repairs to a road at his own expense while it is under construction, that by licensing trucks on the job he would be twice paying for any damage which his trucks might do to the road.

Dismissal of the question will undoubtedly be awaited with much concern by state highway contractors all over the state.

Senator Thayer Denies Taking Orders From Utility Companies

Says On Stand That He Always Allowed Merits of Measures to Guide His Decisions—Counsel Shows That in 1927 Thayer Sponsored Bill to Help Consumers and That His Effort Was Vetoed by Former Governor Smith.

Albany, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—Senator Warren T. Thayer steadfastly insisted in his testimony before the Senate judiciary committee today that he took no orders from utility companies in opposing any of the bills killed in the Senate public service committee when he was its chairman.

Clayton R. Lusk, his counsel, brought out that Thayer in 1927 introduced a bill intended to help consumers. It was vetoed by former Governor Smith.

"In your attitude toward legislation have you always been guided by what you believed to be merits of the measure?" Lusk asked.

"I have," Thayer replied.

In reply to another question he said he had always been identified with "power interests" during his legislative career.

"You always determined the worth of the bills yourself, without word for any companies?" Lusk asked.

"I did," Thayer said.

Lusk asked Thayer what the object was of the bill he introduced in 1927.

"I was attempting to relieve consumers of the cost of installing appliances," Thayer said.

"And to put the burden—" Lusk added.

"On the utility companies," Thayer said.

Smith vetoed the bill partly because it destroyed, in his opinion, the ordinance power of 16 cities.

Shortly after noon a recess was taken until 2 p. m. E. D. T. Senator Thayer testified that a letter he wrote to a utility executive expressing the hope his legislative activity was "satisfactory to your company" was written for political purposes.

"What difference did it make to you whether the company was satisfied with your work?" Clayton R. Lusk, Thayer's attorney asked.

"It made a great deal of difference," the Senator answered. "There were many employees of the Associated Gas and Electric Company in my district and many bond and stock holders and it would become known to them how the company felt. That would help me in the coming election."

The letter referred to was written by Thayer to S. J. Magee, vice president of the Associated Gas and Electric Company March 28, 1927. It was one of several made public by the Federal Trade Commission, and precipitated the investigation of Thayer's official conduct, and also a general legislative inquiry of utilities.

"I am sending this letter to the captain of C Troop, the sheriff of Ulster county, the chief of police of the City of Kingston and other police authorities in my county. These crimes can be ended in this county by diligent and concerted action."

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"Any machine, apparatus or device is a slot machine or device within the provisions of this section if it is one that is adapted, or may readily be converted into one that is adapted, for use in such a way that, as a result of the insertion of any piece of money or coin or other objects such machine or device is caused to operate or may be operated, and by reason of any element of chance of other outcome of such operation unpredictable by him, the user may receive or become entitled to receive any piece of money, credit, allowance or thing of value, or any check, slug, token or memorandum, whether of value or otherwise, which may be exchanged for money, credit, allowance or thing of value, or which may be given in trade, or the user may secure additional chances or rights to use such machine, apparatus or device; irrespective of whether it may, apart from any element of chance or unpredictable outcome of such operation, also sell, deliver or present some merchandise, indication of weight, entertainment or other thing of value."

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District Attorney "Cracks Down" on Slot Machines Here

Sends Letters To Chief of Law Enforcement Agencies Asking Support in Driving Slot Machines from Ulster County.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray is taking immediate steps to strengthen the enforcement of the laws against slot machines and other gambling devices and to wipe out, as far as possible, the trail of crime which follows the possession and use of slot machines.

The district attorney today sent out the following letter to the captain of C Troop, the sheriff and other police authorities in Ulster county.

Office of the District Attorney of Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y., May 10, 1934.

Dear Sir:

As you probably know, the legislature has recently enacted legislation considerably strengthening the laws against slot machines. This bill was signed by the Governor on May 7, 1934.

I have received information that an effort will be made to flood the upstate counties with slot machines and other gambling appliances during the coming season and I now ask you to have your men exert every effort to stamp out crimes of this nature in Ulster county.

I would appreciate it if you would give your men special instructions on these matters, not only because I believe the slot machine itself should be stamped out but because of the trail of crime which follows the use and possession of these machines. I have already had one example in my county and I do not want it repeated.

I am sending this letter to the captain of C Troop, the sheriff of Ulster county, the chief of police of the City of Kingston and other police authorities in my county. These crimes can be ended in this county by diligent and concerted action.

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NRA Abandons Rule To Supervise Every Little Business in U.S.

Continuous Desire at Headquarters Is to Let Bookkeepers, Pressing Shops, Barbers, etc., Take Care of Themselves—Observance Will be Optional.

Washington, May 10 (AP)—An early abandonment of attempts to supervise every little business in the land was definitely indicated today at NRA.

Overruled and abandoned with petty code differences, Hugh S. Johnson's end aims are studying the ground for retreat along this line. In guarded utterances, officials admit a definite reaction against wholesale code writing and policing. They foresee some difficulty, however, in extricating themselves.

Almost unanimously they want to quit supervising strictly local service trades such as pressing shops, barbers and bookkeepers. An increasing number of officials want to junk complicated price maintenance and cost finding provisions which are giving trouble in many codes.

Two things, however, stand in the way: First, trade association groups which demanded and obtained codes so as to extend their influence over unorganized competition, are fighting hard to hold this ground.

Second, labor in miscellaneous trades, almost unable to organize and act in concert, is ready to object slightly at being left to fend for itself.

Officials believe the two obstacles may prevent doing what many would prefer, which is to tear up what some call the "nuisance" codes and forget them. They are therefore promoting the idea of letting all service establishments which want to comply with wage and hour terms so as to display the Blue Eagle, do so. Then, if the bulk of service establishments in any one city insist on a local code, they may have one. But the NRA will not urge it on them.

Superintendent James Norton reported that so far 225 employees of the board had received a physical examination which was in charge of Dr. Lehner, Dr. LeFever and Dr. Downer. The board is now carrying its own compensation insurance and for that reason had decided to have every man employed by the board examined, and all future employees will also be examined before being put to work.

The board was in favor of dressing the street sweepers in white and the clothing dealers in the city who desire to submit bids for furnishing white coats and pants manufactured by the Sweet-Orr plant should get in touch with the board's office in the city hall and submit a bid. Some years ago the street sweepers were dressed in white as a matter of protection to the men.

Several routine matters were disposed of and the board then adjourned.

Missouri Bank Robbed.

Webb City, Mo., May 10 (AP)—Seven persons, including five women, were bound and gagged today by bank robbers who took approximately \$24,000 from the Webb City bank. The robbers, said by the victims to number at least six, held the seven captive until the time lock on the vault opened.

Public Maternity Care Recommended

Commissioner of Health Would Use Public Funds to Pay the Cost of Childbearing for Every Woman in State Unable to Provide the Best of Care for Herself.

New York, May 16 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., New York state commissioner of health, today made a recommendation revolutionary both in medical practice and in government—the use of public funds to pay the entire medical, hospital and nursing costs of childbearing for every woman in the state unable to provide “the best of care” for herself.

Speaking before the Maternity Center Association, he pointed out that there occur in New York state each year more than 17,000 deaths as the result of “of our mismanagement of the childbearing function.” Under the plan outlined by Dr. Parran, any woman might have the use of state funds and might have the free choice of any competent physician. There would be no “pauper's oath” or similar humiliating conditions, he said.

“The need of such a plan of public maternity care is indicated,” he said, “by the reckless waste of the lives of mothers and babies now going on in the state.”

“Last year there were 1,168 deaths of mothers in the state from childbirth, two out of three of which could have been prevented. There were 3,000 babies who died within 24 hours after birth, and another 3,000 who died within the first month, and about 5,000 stillbirths.”

He said that the problem was one for the community as a whole and should not be left entirely to the individual woman, who might be uneducated or indifferent to the social consequences.

“Such a plan would remove an immediate and often very grave economic barrier to bringing a child into the world,” he declared. “It would substitute good care under strict professional standards for the haphazard and criminally poor care now being received by so many women.”

“Because they may not have paid the doctor's bill for a preceding childbirth or illness, there frequently is a great reluctance on the part of underprivileged women to report to a physician for care in early pregnancy, especially in rural districts, and in those cities where prenatal clinics and free hospital services are not available. Moreover, unless they are entirely destitute and desperate they shrink from going to the welfare officer for aid, because of the stigma surrounding an application for public relief.”

“I propose that the medical, hospital and nursing costs of childbearing, paid by public funds, be put upon the basis of medical need rather than be measured by the yardstick of a pauper's oath.”

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart and two children, Norman and Grace, left for their home in Rahway, N. J., Monday morning after having spent a few days with Mr. Stewart's parents. Misses Mary Haynes and Magdalena Stewart attended a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Howard Davis at the home of Miss Artis Rickard of Arena on Saturday of last week.

G. F. Koehler of Oneonta was a caller in this place Monday.

Will Sanford of Dunraven was delivering lime to farmers in this place one day last week.

The Rev. Albert Banker, evangelist of Binghamton, who is holding a series of meetings in Oneonta, spent one night last week with his brother at Mapledale.

Mrs. Jay Gould arrived at her summer home, “Forge Cottage,” early in the week.

Louis Banker, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Banker of Mapledale, has been quite ill with throat trouble. Dr. C. C. Holcomb was the attending physician.

Mrs. Lillian Todd is spending some time with Mrs. Cecil Graham before opening her house for the season.

At the annual school meeting Mrs. Gus Stewart was re-elected trustee of Mapledale and Leroy Todd at Seager.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gosson has been born a boy who has been named James Arthur. The child was born at the Margaretville Hospital Thursday, May 3. Mother and baby are doing well.

David Williams and Mike Todd, conservation men, were in Kingston one day last week attending a meeting held to appoint a man in place of S. D. Todd, whose time has expired.

The Food We Consume

A normal man of fifty has in his life consumed 25 tons of food, and a hearty eater between 30 and 60 tons; but the former has the better expectation of life. As a nation, the Romans were the biggest eaters. They made gluttony a pastime. That was one cause of the collapse of the Roman empire.



The Medford, Ore., Mail-Tribune, winner of the Pulitzer award, used logical persuasion to overthrow the man who advocated “ropes and nooses” to clean up government. Its editor, Robert Ruhl, is shown above.

PLATTEKILL GRANGE GIVES DEGREES TO 29 CANDIDATES

Plattekill, May 10.—At the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange Saturday evening, May 12, the first and second degree team will confer the first and second degrees upon a class of 29 candidates. Hosts and hostesses at this meeting will be: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. William McElhone, Amelia and Estella Kosciuszko, Eugene Stevens, Sylvester Read, Emeretta Jansen, Oscar Jansen, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, William Edmunds and Ella Mack, Wilson Edmunds and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, Ethel Lozier, Viola Loerscher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney, Ira Cronk and Edmar Cronk, Jr. attended the neighbors' night meeting of Lake Katrine Grange Monday evening, May 7.

The “Acres of Rhythm” will furnish music for the dance to be held in the Grange hall Friday evening, May 18. This dance is being sponsored by the service and hospitality committee.

College Women Elected Officers

Tuesday the Kingston College Women's Club held the last regular meeting of the year at which time officers were elected for 1934-1935. Miss Evelyn Nace will again serve as president with Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mrs. Florence Dunn as assisting her as vice presidents. In accordance with the recent amendment to the constitution there will be for the first time both a recording and corresponding secretary. Miss Elsie Rice and Miss Florence Baltz. Mrs. Gerard Beltz was re-elected Treasurer.

As this concluded the business for the evening, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Edgar N. Palen, chairman of the program committee, who introduced the one-act play “The China Pig,” which was presented by three members of the club, Mrs. Joseph McKelvie, who played the part of the mother, and Miss Madeline Tarrant and Miss Agnes Scott Smith, taking the parts of her daughters, Elsie and Muriel. The play tells the story of

a woman, who saving throughout her life to realize her girlhood dream of travel and further study, now for the first time, just when she has decided to accompany her sister daughter to New York, again gives it all up that her younger daughter may not have to postpone her plans of becoming a medical missionary. The appeal and interest of the play centers in the character of the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard. Mrs. McKelvie played this part with both insight and feeling, eliciting at all times the sympathy of the audience. Miss Tarrant in the role of Elsie, the actress daughter who is resolved to let nothing stand in her way of accepting an engagement with a New York theatrical company, and Muriel, Armenia, will leave home against her father's wishes and work her way through college, are in sharp contrast to their mother, while at the same time having all of her idealism. And after Mrs. Maynard has given her savings to Muriel it is Elsie, who appreciating the newly revealed side of her mother's character, brings her to the realization that there is still time to redeem her life through richer and fuller living at home. As both Miss Tarrant and Mrs. McKelvie

are graduates of Emerson College, the play was worked out with a completeness and attention to small details of acting unusual for an amateur production.

Following the play, the audience remained for a social hour with refreshments. The hostesses were Miss Gladys Nickerson, Miss Mary E. Nonge, Mrs. Wilson Norwood, Miss Evelyn Nace, Miss Margaret Latimer, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Ida K. Sherman and Mrs. Gerrit Wullsclegel. The final meeting of the club will be in June when the annual picnic will be held.

Frequency of Twins
About one out of every one hundred births produces twins, one in ten thousand produces triplets and one in a million produces quadruplets.

AMAMI SHAMPOO
Keeps out the new LUSTRE and BEAUTY of your hair. Shampoo with AMAMI IT BEAUTIFIES.
Cleanses perfectly. Dries quickly. Drying night is almost night.
At Drug and Department Stores, 15c. Packard & Company, Los Angeles and New York.

MINITMIX
Mixes better biscuits... EASILY!

SOCONY BURNING OIL
for oil ranges
CLEAN BURNING ECONOMICAL
PROMPT DELIVERY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
PHONE KINGSTON 411

Broil Steak to perfection with Golden's mustard

No other seasoner gives so much extra goodness to steak. Try it today—spread this delicious Prepared Mustard over the steak before broiling. Note how the perfect Golden blend of mellow mustard seeds and rare spices brings out all the full rich flavor of the meat.

Here's why—Luckies do not dry out
why—Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat



The difference between cigarettes is the difference between what goes into them and how they are put together.

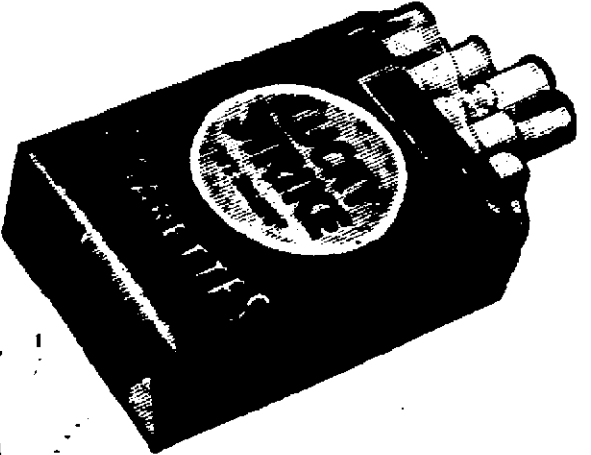
Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—“It's toasted”—for your throat protection.

And every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies “keep in condition”—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker.

Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

“It's toasted”

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

PILES

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Internal, External, Itching and Protruding. Pain Outright! Done all the Old Way! In the manner necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the itching and inflammation. Second, it builds—restores the torn tissue. Third, it shrinks—dries up the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

In other words, Pilesdon't merely relieve—they cure, to prevent the recurrence of Piles as a whole.

The method of application is simple. Apply the ointment to the Piles. The Piles will shrink and the pain will go away. The ointment will dry up the Piles. The Piles will go away. The Piles will be cured.

Write for Free Booklet and Sample Ointment.

Medicine Supply House, Inc. 608 Broadway

SUIT STYLES WILL PLEASE ANY WOMAN

Spring Collection Shows Wide Variety of Types.

The collection of suits this season is varied enough to give every woman exactly the kind of suit she has been wishing. The important collections have included styles from the classic tailored jacket suit to more versatile three and four-piece costumes.

Two-piece yard dived worsteds and checked tweed mixtures play important roles as fabric trends. There are a great many imported tweeds following the decidedly smart and popular vogue for British clothes. Blues and the brown and tan ranges are of foremost importance, while where patterned fabrics are introduced, they are usually a conservative check.

Women who wish a lot of suit for their money should certainly make any one of the four-piece versions their choice. These suits usually consist of skirt, a blouse or sweater, jacket and topcoat. This costume offers almost endless opportunities to enlarge the wardrobe. Many times the topcoat is full length, but whether it is, or is three-quarter or seven-eighths, it can still be useful as an extra coat to wear with other dresses or skirts.

MEXICAN COLORS



If you are going to be right up to the moment in style you must wear something which flaunts the now-so-fashionable Mexican colors. The young woman pictured being properly styled is wearing a spectator sports frock made of multi-color Mexican stripes in a triple sheer of bengberg with crisp pique collar and cuffs, full sleeves with pleated shoulder treatment and lacquered belt and bow. These triple sheer bengberg weaves are simply ideal for spring and summer clothes, being delightfully cool and wearable and moderately priced—look as if they cost a lot more than they really do. In the new plaids and stripes they make up modishly into blouses and scarfs and other accessories.

Hip-Length Capes Favored for Day and Evening Wear

Scores of three-quarter-length coats appear for both day and evening wear this spring, while hip-length capes are an equally important "round the clock" favorite.

The frocks which go with them are designed of plain or two-toned wools such as herringbone stripes or shadow plaids; prints stamped in gay floral or fruit patterns or tiny geometric figures and plain pebbled crepes. Afternoon costumes stress frocks of alpaca, cravat silk or crisp taffeta often accompanied by short jackets or three-quarter-length coats to match.

Coat Dress in Army Style

Natural Shantung and patent leather are utilized in a stunning coat dress chosen by Katherine Hepburn, screen actress. The model is strictly military in style.

Confusing Fabrics

New materials that confuse but please the eye are woven fabrics woven to resemble tweeds, silks and even prints. Pattern over pattern is one method of achieving variety.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Silk alpaca is a featured fabric. Shorter sleeves encourage bracelets.

Japanese influence is very general.

Taffeta gloves match bows at the neck.

Button fasteners reflect the jeweler's art.

Quilted taffeta cape is new note in wraps.

Newest interlure trains curl off cape of neck.

"Be of Good Cheer"

"Be of Good Cheer" were spoken by John to the man sick of palsy, Matt, 92; to the drunken who he walked on the water, Matt, 14-27; and to the drunken at the Last Supper just before the dispersion and the betrayal, John, 10-28.

\$87.50 Verdict Is Awarded by Jury

A verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$87.50 was awarded John J. Seely in a negligence action brought against Max Schildkraut and Herman Margolis in supreme court. The action arose out of a collision between the car of plaintiff and that of the defendant Margolis, driven by Schildkraut, near Cold Spring on the New York-Poughkeepsie highway in December of 1932. The action was brought to recover for damage to the Chevrolet car of plaintiff. Judge Bernard A. Culliton appeared for plaintiff and Sydney Rosenthal appeared for defendant.

Trial of four companion actions was continued before Judge Staley and a jury this morning. The actions are brought by Florence L. Relyea, Mary C. Relyea and Walter L. Bishop against Joseph A. Gorman and a fourth action brought by Joseph A. Gorman against Florence A. Relyea. All are negligence actions growing out of a collision between the Gorman car and that owned by Florence Relyea and driven by Walter L. Bishop. It is the contention of the three plaintiffs that on July 8, 1932, they were returning to their home in the town of Saugerties in the Chevrolet car after a shopping trip to Kingston and that near the junction of the Saugerties road and a road turning off to Glenelg Lake Park they struck the Gorman car which was about to turn into the Glenelg Lake Park road and that at the time there was no tail-light on the Gorman car and the driver of the Chevrolet was unable to see the Gorman car on the road until he was 15 feet away.

Mr. Gorman in his action seeks to recover \$300 damage to his car from Florence Relyea, owner of the Chevrolet car, on the theory that her car was being negligently operated. He contends that his car had stopped to permit traffic to pass south before he turned left into the side-road and that while standing there on the highway the Chevrolet car collided with his car and damaged it through no fault of his. He also alleges injuries to his arm and shoulder.

Andrew J. Cook appears for Florence Relyea, who since the accident has married Walter L. Bishop, for Mrs. Mary C. Relyea and Walter L. Bishop who are complainants in three of the actions. In those actions Frank W. Brooks appears as counsel for defendant Joseph Gorman, while in the action brought by Mr. Gorman against Florence Relyea Mr. Gorman is represented by Judge Bernard A. Culliton.

There will be no court Friday as Judge Staley holds a regular special term. No additions were made to the calendar today.

BEVERLY HILLS BROKER HUNTED AS CAPTIVE

Los Angeles, May 10 (AP)—Spirited away from his estate near Arcadia William F. Gettle, wealthy Beverly Hills broker, was hunted today by squads of peace officers.

Police were told that Gettle was forced into an automobile late last night during a swimming party at his estate. James Wolf, Westwood Hills furniture dealer, told police that two men, after binding and gagging him and Gettle, strapped him to a tree and placed Gettle in an automobile.

Wolf succeeded in loosening his bonds after a few minutes and spread an alarm.

Gettle, a former president of Bakersfield, Cal., is 47 years old.

Arrested at The Bridge. Robert W. Empt of Varrsburg, and Harriet W. Hansen of Buffalo, were arrested this afternoon at the Rondout Creek bridge by Special Officer Mahoney on a charge of having in their possession a Pontiac sedan reported stolen from Buffalo, earlier in the month. The local police sent a teletype message to Buffalo stating the car was recovered and the occupants held here.

DOLLFUS ESCAPED BOMB DEATH AT AIRPORT TODAY

Salzburg, Austria, May 10 (AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss escaped death today when authorities found a high explosive bomb at the airport station here shortly before he arrived from Vienna for a patriotic front meeting.

The infernal machine contained eleven pounds of explosive and was equipped with clock work.

However, the little chancellor appeared unperturbed by the discovery.

He and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, the handsome vice-chancellor and head of the Fascist Heimwehr, were showered with flowers.

The two leaders were almost mobbed as buxom peasant girls who swarmed around them, repeatedly delaying their procession through the streets of Salzburg.

It was the first joint appearance of the two men as leaders of a patriotic front demonstration.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Werhowsky of 105 Hone street, a daughter, Marilyn Ann, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan of 150 Highland avenue, a son, Alan Edward, at Kingston Hospital.

Dowling Married to "Kidnaped" Fiancee

Los Angeles, May 10 (AP)—The sudden announcement that R. C. "Dapper Dan" Dowling had married the complaining witness in a kidnapping charge against him left furrows on legal brows today.

Judge Fletcher Bowron of Superior Court announced he would decide today whether to dismiss the charge based on Mrs. Marjorie Crawford Wellman's accusation that the studio dance director had forced her to accompany him to Yuma, Ariz., against her will.

At his arraignment in the court, Dowling had pleaded not guilty and announced that he and Mrs. Wellman, former actress, were married a week ago.

Buron Pitts, district attorney, then moved for dismissal of the charge and scolded the bride.

"I think you have played a despicable trick on your husband, the district attorney, and the taxpayers of this county," he told her. "This whole affair has been a cheap and humiliating publicity scheme."

A SCOOP!

In Fact We Might Say "Kolosal," Stupendous, even Marvelous.

ROSE and GORMAN'S BOYS and GIRLS DEPTS.

HAS SECURED 2,000 TICKETS TO KAY BROS.

Wild Animal Circus

THESE 25c 10¢ TICKETS

For the 3:30 Performance Only!

Step lively, you boys and girls 16 years old or younger. Rose and Gorman has put over a "Special Deal" in your favor and these tickets will positively not be sold at the show grounds or anywhere else for less than 25c. It's our treat, that's all.

ROSE and GORMAN'S

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENTS

A REAL GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

One she can enjoy for many, many years. The New Improved Presidential Innerspring Mattress. Extra felt, heavier coils and better sisal padding.

Colors are Rose, Blue, Green and Orchid.

Sizes are Double, Three-Quarter and Twin.

See open model showing the finest coils, layer felt and new Sisal.



\$33.75 New Presidential Mattress

\$5.00 Down, \$1.00 Week.

ROSE and GORMAN

NOW \$17.75

\$3.25 \$3.25

Ingersoll Mickey Mouse Watches

FOR BOYS

METAL BAND OR LEATHER STRAP.

FOR GIRLS
METAL WRIST BAND
MODEL.

FOR BOYS

LEATHER WRIST BAND
MODEL.

Sunday is Mother's Day

And Each Year Mother is More Precious to Us—Buy Her Gift Now!

NEW LOW RATES ON
DELINEATOR

The Recognized Fashion Authority.

18 Months Only \$1.00

If you call for your copy at our Pattern Department.

By Mail 1 Year, \$1.00.

ROSE and GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

SALE Silk and Rayon Underwear

The Finest Values in Undies We Will Be Able to Gather for Years to Come!

Buy All Your Summer Needs Now!

GROUP NO. 1

GORDON'S
RAYON SILK
UNDERWEAR

Salesmen's Samples, a complete line of styles Vests, Panties, Bloomers. Values up to \$1.00 in this group. During our annual sale, Each

36c

WOMEN'S
PURE SILK
SLIPS

With and Without Shadow Panels. Beautifully trimmed with fine laces, also tailored effects. Values up to \$1.50. During this sale

\$1.13

GROUP NO. 2

WOMEN'S
RAYON
PANTIES

A real good quality, full cut, fancy lace trimmed, tailored. Also New Meshes, positively worth 30c each. During this sale, Each

27c

WOMEN'S
PURE SILK
GOWNS

Lace trimmed, full sizes. \$1.98 kind. Very special at

\$1.64



Add a Box of Candy

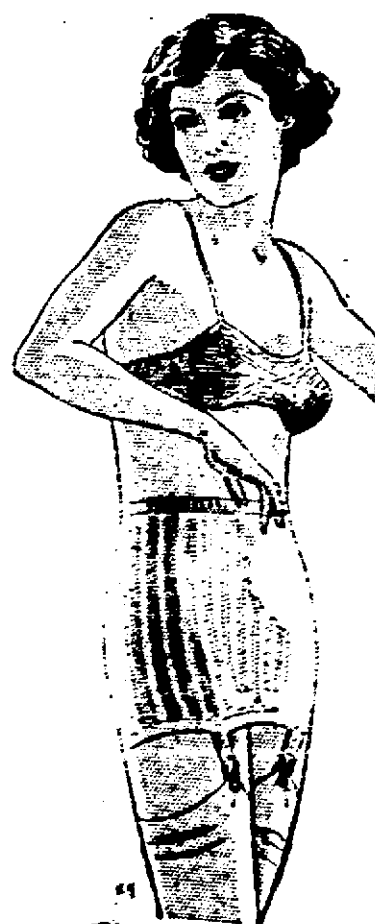
TO THAT OTHER GIFT TO MOTHER

If you are getting "Mother Something Different," add a Box of Our Fresh, Delicious, High Quality Candies. Milk or Dark or a combination box of Milk and Dark Chocolate, with Tasty Fillings, Nuts, Fruits, Creams, in the New Dainty Bites and the regular Old Fashioned Pieces.

39c to \$2.00

DOUBLE-KNIT BACK Sensations THE FEATURED NEMO WEEK

GARMENTS FOR SLENDER FIGURES

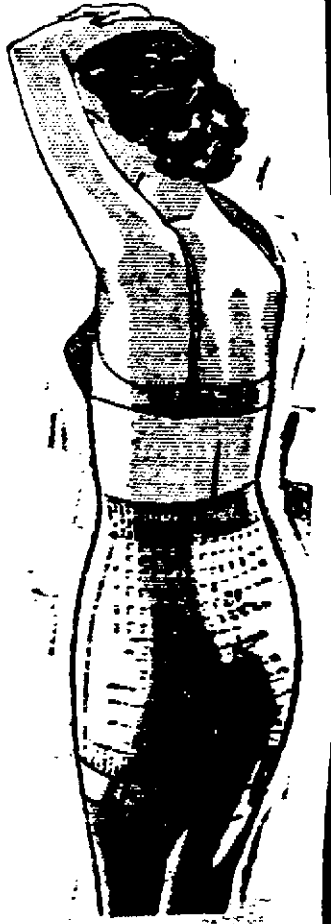


One of these smart Nemo Week Sensations will keep you in shape all summer long. They're made of open-work Two-Way Stretch fabric that is featherlight and cool, yet quite effective in flattering young curves. Both have the patented "Double-Knit" back which subdues any suggestion of a bulge 'back there'.

THE NEW

"Poni" ... they step a giraffe makes a big hit with jaspers who want just a wee bit of covered. It must be \$2.50 W.W. the up-10.\$1.00

"Teels" ... high waistline step-in giraffe. An controlling as it is sky-light. For a slim waist, and sleek back lines, choose \$5.00



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Mocking House

BY WALTER C. BROWN

It is a few days after the death of the man who had been the center of the town's life. The house is empty, the windows are broken, and the streets are silent. The people who once lived here have moved on, leaving behind a house that is now a mockery of its former self.

Chapter 1
 "HAND OF GOD"

ON the surface it's as clear as a pane of glass, but I have a feeling there's a bigger something in the words. Harper went on. "What started Hamill to walk in here and deliberately shoot down a man seated at a table, smoking a cigarette? Why should the man shoot a policeman? Why was that man murdering as Dufresne, the man of the house? Look here."

Harper lifted the man's left hand. The first and second fingers had been severed by the bullet. The third finger was a ring—very recently. There's a mark around his third finger. If you will look closely at the knuckle joint you will see where it was forced off. But where is the ring?

"There was no watch, no wallet, no papers, no cards, nothing that you would expect to find in a man's pockets, except a handkerchief and some loose change. When he broke into this house he completely discarded his identity."

"Look at these. There are no occupational calluses or stains. These are not hands used to manual labor, nor are they quite the hands of a gentleman of leisure." He turned them over. "Look at the fingernails. Cut blunt. Clean, but not cared for otherwise."

Harper snapped wide the nose-glasses and let them drop on the floor. "These glasses are not his. Look at the red marks indented on the sides of his nose, made by the pinchers. He certainly was not accustomed to them."

"Formal clothes, but his shoes, while of good quality, have been soled. We haven't even found his hat and coat. Oh, there are a lot of questions here that need answering."

Dr. Miller shook his head. "I've told you all I can and I doubt that the autopsy will add much to that knowledge."

The front door opened and there was an influx of the belated party from the Austertiz. Harper dropped the telephone and went forward to greet them.

Evidently Markison had put into practice Harper's orders to use heroic methods to get Dufresne back on his feet. He was bundled to the ears against the cold and storm, and a little unsteadily on his feet, leaned on a supporting arm held out by the lean and glum-looking Andrews. Markison and the second detective were just behind them and a moment later an alert, handsome young fellow in a chauffeur's uniform entered briskly. This was Joseph Donaghy, Mr. Dufresne's chauffeur.

AT the same moment Dr. Ulrich appeared on the stairs, rolling down his shirt sleeves and fastening the cuff links as he descended. "Hello, Pierre," he exclaimed cordially, advancing to shake hands.

"Why, Doctor, what on earth are you doing here?" Dufresne asked, extremely puzzled.

Dr. Ulrich shot a questioning glance at the detective, but before he could answer Harper cut in. "There has been a very regrettable accident, Mr. Dufresne. When we first discovered the bodies, one of the reporters assumed from the disguise the man was wearing that it was you and told Mrs. Dufresne. Of course she came over immediately. She fainted, and in falling struck her face against the edge of the table."

"My wife—here?" Dufresne positively stuttered. He looked around at the circle of faces as if he could not digest the meaning of the words Harper had just uttered. His eyes fastened on Dr. Ulrich's. "Sybil—scarred—for life?" he mumbled.

Dr. Ulrich took him by the arm. "Pull yourself together, Pierre," he commanded. "There's at least an even chance that it will heal without a scar."

"C'est la main de Seigneur!" Dufresne stumbled forward and sank down on the lounge.

"What did you say?" Harper asked.

Dufresne looked up. "Pardon me. I am upset. Where is she now? I must see, at once!"

"Certainly, certainly, Pierre," Dr. Ulrich said soothingly. "But a moment later, if you please, you will see her."

entertained at Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood, daughter, Norma Jean, and Miss Gerrie Van Wagoner of Pataulunk, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons of Warrington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Kerhonkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burger and son entertained Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Kenneth Rider entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and son, Kenneth and Mrs. Mary Baker were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker on Sunday.

John J. Markie of New Paltz is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Chester Wood attended the funeral on Saturday of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Atkins at Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Mary Hendrickson to El. John Markie of New Paltz is visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur, entertained at Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood, daughter, Norma Jean, and Miss Gerrie Van Wagoner of Pataulunk, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons of Warrington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Kerhonkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout.

Homecraft Talk

COOK strawberry preserves rapidly to keep them bright in color.

Screens should cover the entire window, especially in the kitchen, so both top and bottom windows may be opened for ventilation.

Wear rubbers in rainy weather to save shoe leather. If mud is allowed to dry on the shoes, it will stain the leather.

Extra shubar or strawberry juice left during canning may be canned in jars for later use in summer fruit leas, beverages, pudding sauces, gelatin desserts, or jelly.

Overcrowding the refrigerator, or covering the ice with foods hinders efficient cooling. Air must circulate freely over ice and food to maintain the proper temperature.

Mildew stains are most frequent in hot weather, so wise homemakers do not leave clothes to stand for any length of time after sprinkling and rolling them for ironing, nor do they store garments in damp, dark places.

Since heavy, rich food is often hard to digest and produces heat in the body, rich gravies, fried foods, pastries and heavy desserts may well be omitted from the menu in warm weather. Substitute more fresh fruits and vegetables, and cool fruit or milk beverages.

WILD PLANT POSTER CONTEST CLOSES MAY 30

Ithaca, N. Y., May 16.—A poster contest to tell people of this state that certain wild plants are good to eat is being sponsored among art students in New York state high schools by the colleges of agriculture and home economics, the state department of health and education, the colleges of home economics and fine arts at Syracuse University, the state charities aid association, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The contest opened March 1 and ends May 30. Professor W. C. Mueser of the botany department at Cornell says this state produces about fifty wild roots, stems, leaves, berries, seeds, and nuts which are both palatable and nourishing.

The contest also includes posters to promote the use of edible garden greens. A four-year scholarship in the college of fine arts at Syracuse University is the first prize, though competition is open only to high school seniors or post graduates of high scholastic standing.

Art students of any high school are eligible for the remaining prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5. Ten honorable mentions are listed.

Communities that have more than one high school are conducting interschool contests. Posters are first judged by a local committee in the school where the work is done. Copies of the contest rules may be obtained from Mrs. Marie F. Kirwin, contest secretary, 105 East 22nd street, New York City.

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Girl Scouts

ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

Enjoying the advantage of the ideal spring weather of the past week-end, a number of Ulster County Girl Scout leaders spent Friday and Saturday together at Camp Wendy, the Ulster County Girl Scout Camp in Wallkill. Wendy was in gala attire for the occasion, with its new spring coat of green,

**OFFICERS ELECTED THURSDAY
BY BAPTIST LADIES' AID**

The annual meeting of the Ladies'

At the 1941 annual reports were given and officers elected to serve during the ensuing year. Mrs. M. J. Swatford, president; Mrs. Ralph B. Dwyer, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Elkins, secretary; Mrs. John W.

March 20, 1964. The annual turkey dinner and fair will be held Tuesday, October 24.

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A SOFT NATURAL
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 Insuring hair comfort all

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MEN'S SOLES and RUBBER HEELS	84c
LADIES' SOLES and HEELS	64c
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Ladies' Leather Lifts	10c

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25c each

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25c each

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**SPORT-O-GLAS
SUN GOGGLES**



Give full protection against glare, wind and snow. Yellow gold-filled, not plated.

**COMPLETE
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"ALL SEASON" SUN GOGGLES 49¢



GIBSON'S
Super-Smooth
SHAVING
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For a smooth
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TUBE **19c**

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For sharpen-
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blades.

Only
89¢

Gillette
RAZOR SPECIAL

New husky
holder—and 5
Blue Blades—
in Red and
Black case.

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EXCELLENT VALUE

EXCELLENT VALUE

**CHAMOIS
SKINS**

"POCKET SHAPED"

LARGE SIZE **92.**

MALT-O-EGG Original Pure Egg Malted Milk...chocolate flavor **POUND 45¢**
...makes a delicious, healthful, nourishing drink. **CAN**

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Battle Bowed Bully.
Belmont, O.—Billy Nesbitt, the "bully" who had another battle with a man named "Bully" Nesbitt, was defeated in a fight which took place in a barn near Belmont, O. Nesbitt was defeated by a man named "Bully" Nesbitt, who was a former champion of the world.

Lack of the Irish.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Green automobiles are being sold at a rate of 50 cents per gallon of gasoline. The reason for this is that the Irish are not buying them.

Caught in the Act.
Michigan, N. C.—A half eagle, measuring seven and a half feet from wing tip to wing tip, won't bother Norman Moore's setter dogs any more.

Needs Convincing.
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Joe Paquette, 45-year-old lumberjack, doesn't accept hearsay.

Love's Way Five Prisoners.
Reading, Pa.—The Berks county prison board has adopted a new method to prevent prison escapes—better breakfasts.

Smoked Salary.
Montreal.—Mayor Wilfrid St. Pierre of Pointe-Aux-Trembles, near Montreal, is paid for attending meetings of the Metropolitan Commission of Montreal.

Heinous Crime Solved.
Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Mary Brown, police matron, went to market and thereby solved a mystery.

Calends, Nones and Ides.
In the Roman calendar the month was divided into unequal parts by the days which were known as the Calends, Nones and Ides. The Calends were always the first day of the month, the Nones came on the fifth or seventh, and the Ides on the thirteenth or fifteenth. Although the term, strictly speaking, refers to only one day, it is sometimes loosely used of the seven days preceding.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

A FELLOW FULL OF FUNNY ANTICS

PROBABLY Peter Rabbit would have spent the whole morning listening to glory the Cardinal had he not caught sight of an old friend of whom he is very fond. Kitty the Catbird was a little smaller than Willy the Robin, and was dressed almost wholly in gray, a rather dark, slaty gray. The top of his head and tail were black.



"Did You Pass a Pleasant Winter Down South?" Asked Peter.

and right at the base of his tail was a patch of chestnut color.

Peter forgot all about glory and hurried over to welcome Kitty, who had disappeared among the bushes along the old stone wall. Peter had no trouble in finding him by the queer cries he was uttering. They were very like the meows of Black Pussy the Cat. They were harsh and unpleasant and Peter understood perfectly why their maker is called the catbird. He did not hurry in among the bushes at once, but waited expectantly. In a few minutes the harsh cries ceased and then from the very same place came a song which seemed to be made up of parts of the songs of all the

birds in the old orchard. It was so sweet and so charming, and Peter listened until the song ended, and then wandered to among the bushes. At once those harsh cries broke out again. You might have thought that Kitty was kidding Peter for coming to see him. But that was simply Kitty's way. He was pretending. He is simply brimming over with fun and mischief and loves to pretend.

When Peter found him he was sitting with all his feathers fluffed out until he looked almost like a ball with a head and tail. He looked positively sleepy. When he caught sight of Peter he drew those feathers down tight, cocked his tail up after the manner of James White, and was as alert and trim looking as any bird of Peter's acquaintance. He didn't look at all like the same fellow of the moment before. Then he dropped his tail as if he hadn't strength enough to hold it up. It hung limp and straight down. He dropped his wings, and all in a second made himself look fairly dispirited. But all the time his eyes were twinkling and snapping, and Peter knew that he was making these changes just out of pure fun.

"Did you pass a pleasant winter down south?" asked Peter.

"Fairly so. Fairly so," replied Kitty. "By the way, I picked up some new songs down there. Would you like to hear them?"

"Of course," replied Peter. "But I don't think you need any new songs. I never heard such a fellow, excepting Mockers and Mockingbirds, for picking up other people's songs."

Kitty's throat swelled and he began to sing. It didn't seem as if so many notes could come from one throat. When the song ended Peter had a question all ready. "Are you going to build somewhere near here?" he asked.

"I certainly am," replied Kitty. "Mrs. Catbird and I expect to build at once."

C. T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

6,000 Strike in Plants of Remington Rand Co.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 10.—The 6,000 striking employees of the Remington Rand typewriter plants at Syracuse, Illon, Middletown, Conn., and Norwood, Ohio, and the executives of the company today stood their ground firmly the strikers refusing to return to work and the employers threatening to handle all orders in their European plants.

The strike arose, according to V. M. Crawford, president of the Syracuse Typewriter Workers Union, over the company's refusal to recognize the union. He estimated the number of strikers as follows: 2,200 at Illon,

600 at Syracuse, 1,700 at Middletown and 1,400 at Norwood. Following the walkout at 2 p. m. yesterday, James W. Rand, Jr., of Buffalo, president of the company, issued a statement saying that one of the results of the strike will be diversion of foreign orders to the company's factories in Europe and Canada.

There is no dispute about wages, hours or conditions," he said. "Wages in our plants have been increased substantially since July 1, 1932. At a meeting before the National Labor Board last Saturday, complete agreement was reached between employees and management on the 11-point memorandum, except that union organizers insisted that the word union be inserted in three places. This the company holds unreasonable and unnecessary and not required by law or by the provisions

of the NIRA." J. E. Strach, general manager of the Syracuse plant, said that if production curtailment resulted from the strike, the plant would be closed for four weeks and that already cable instructions are being issued to route all foreign orders to our European plants.

Employees worked as usual at the Remington Rand today. It was reported that no effort had been made to organize the shops there.

Beginning of Prohibition Party. The Prohibition party held its first national convention in Columbus, Ohio, in 1872. The total vote cast in the country for their candidates, James Black and John Russell, was only 5,000, of which 2,100 were cast in Ohio, showing the leading part that state early began to take in temperance activity.

Original "Scottish Terrier" "The Scottiest of the Mill" is what the little Cairn terrier is called in his native Scotland. Not only is the Cairn one of the oldest of Highland dog breeds, but it is claimed to be the original "Scottish terrier," from which all the varied little game terriers of Scotland were cultivated in separate groups.

MINITMIX
New All-ready Biscuit Flour

Natural Spring Tonic! FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES



LISTEN IN:
WOKO.....
9.45 A.M. FRIDAY. Tunesful music — food bargains.

A & P MARKET SPECIALS

A & P MEATS are selected with expert care for quality regardless of price. They come to you promptly from our own warehouse and sold in clean, sanitary markets. A & P meats are guaranteed to satisfy.

LAMB LEGS

EXTRA FANCY GENUINE pound 25c

ROAST BEEF

BEST SHOULDER CUTS OF BEEF pound 14c

HAMS Albany Packing Co. "TENDERIZED" 1/2 pound 25c

fish specials

MACKEREL fresh caught pound 9c
SHAD Buck pound 10c
SWORDFISH Steaks pound 21c

—At all A & P Food Stores—

FRANKFORTS "Pickwick" 2 pounds 29c
BOLOGNA "Pickwick" 2 pounds 29c

SPECIAL VALUES AT A & P

RAISINS DEL MONTE 2 pkgs 15c
RICE SUNNYFIELD 2 packages 15c

WHITE BREAD

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED OR UNSLICED 20 ounce loaf 8c
(unsliced 16 ounce loaf 6c)
PRUNE BREAD Grandmother's loaf 10c
DOUGHNUTS Grandmother's 2 doz 29c

SUGAR Western Refined bulk 10 lbs. 47c
BUTTER Shalbrook tub or print 2 lbs. 55c
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.05
FLOUR Gold Medal Kitchen-tested, 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.09

SPECIAL VALUES AT A & P

BEANS QUAKER MAID 2 large cans 15c
KETCHUP QUAKER MAID 2 large bottles 25c

"DEL MONTE"

PINEAPPLE SLICED 2 No. 2 cans 31c
PINEAPPLE CRUSHED 2 No. 2 cans 27c
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 15c
PEARS BARTLETT VARIETY No. 2 can 20c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 15c

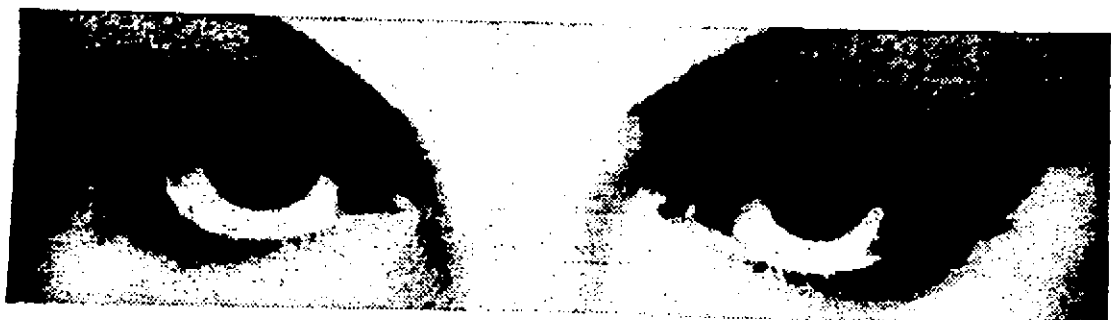
Royal Baking Powder 12 oz can 35c
Holland Rusk package 15c
N.B.C. Fig Rings pound 18c
P and G Soap 6 cakes 19c

Chocolate Covered ICE CREAM DROPS 15. 10c

Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD package 7c
Old Munich Malt can 49c
Mueller's Spaghetti Thin 9 oz pkg 10c
Apple Jelly WHITEHOUSE 14 oz jar 11c
Ginger Snaps 2 pounds 19c
Gorham's Polish jar 27c
Selox THE SPEED SOAP 20 ounce package 11c
Oxydol GRANULATED FOR INSTANT SUDS large package 22c
Ivory Soap 10 ounce cake 9c
Fort Orange TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 19c

LARD—Pure Refined, bulk 2 lbs. 15c
EGGS—Grade A doz. 23c Grade C 2 doz. 33c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC



REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

More people drink
A & P COFFEE
than any other
coffee because
there is no better
coffee at any price

selected from the finest coffee grown...
blended three ways to suit every taste.



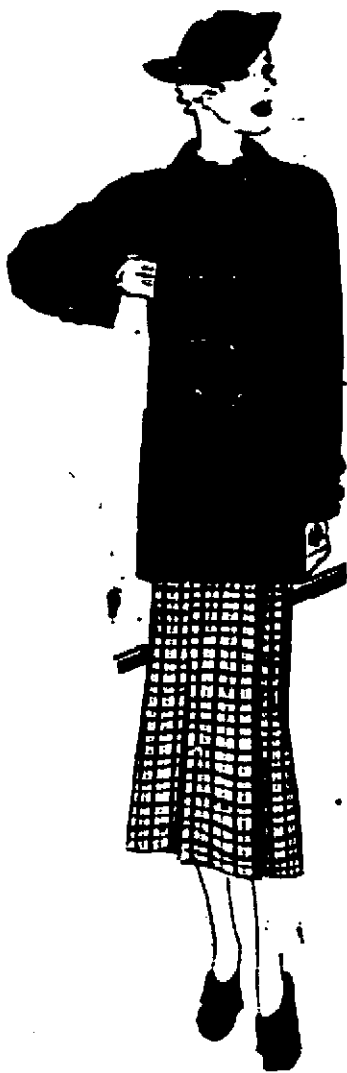
EIGHT O'CLOCK 19c
RED CIRCLE 21c
BOKA 25c

In Which the Unrelated Find Kinship

Are you being clanish and loyal to Platts this season or have you won your stripes and are proudly sporting them? If Platts do unpleasant things to the figure you might want to consider the wearables in the outline variety which come in some versions are called Tattersolls or Tattersalls. They are among the borsy things now in the running and are quite as much at home below the belt as above since they do make similar statements in both worlds. (See the idea firmly fixed in your mind that you're not being matched up this season but are out for some unexpected team work.

There is a sort of unwritten law that the belt could not be related to the belt—virtually with the costume but unless you have a waistline that will stand emphasizing you had better forget all about this.

**FOUR POCKETS
NO LESS**



DID YOU KNOW THAT

One of the interesting observations of millinery that is being worn is the very genuine feeling for patent leather, not only for trimming, but in entire hats; both of these phenomena appear in numbers far above expectations.

Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

A fingertip-length flannel jacket fashioned after a pea jacket, with belt at back, and metal nautical buttons is coupled with a Tattersall flannel skirt combining the navy of the coat with green and white.

Mermaids in the Making



Copyright, 1984, by Fairchild

Printed crotompe in gay multicolored stripes makes the dress at left with solid-colored bodice, appliqued pockets and triangle scarf styled in the manner of peasant scarfs. Note the full puff sleeves in the stripes. For brother and sister, coarse natural peasant linen is selected with green pipings of crepe de Chine and decorative horn buttons. The sister's suit has a brief skirt.

At a time when rompers are becoming a big-girl fashion too, the lower left sunback is particularly interesting for beach wear. It is of printed cretonne with red pipings.

Linen makes the shorts with pockets which may carry seashells and shanties. The white linen top had a hand-embroidered anchor.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



summer afternoon. The clever little ruffle trimming inserted in the front gives it interest. A bow could be substituted for the ruffles if one preferred. This is a dress for amateur dressmakers to start on for it is very simple and easy to make from start to finish.

A dark blue voile with a small pattern in gay colors would be attractive, combined with a white accent in collar and ruffles. It would be equally pretty in maize and green, with a green hat.

Designed in sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measures 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 17 requires 4 3/4 yards of 25 inch material, with 3/4 yard for contrasting.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Problems 1924

Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Luminous Beauty Patches
Bits of fungus which are luminous at night are used as beauty patches by native women of Samoa.



DIETITORY MINTMIX

more than 244 young men spent several years in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Harriet Cunningham, together with her son, Robert, has removed from the William Shilby cottage to one of the bungalows at the Elka Park in Glenford. Mrs. Cunningham and her son came to Shoshone from New York last year.

C. H. Stokes of Kerchock was numbered among the business callers at the club of the reservoir section Tuesday.

The kitchen police detail at Camp No. 2 for the week-end was made up of the following members of the 215th Company: Milton Buler, J. Christiana, Clyde Everett, R. Foley, O. Maynes, John Tice, W. Murray, C. Travis and H. Wheeler. Arthur Bonas, one of the new enrollees from Kingdon, has been made a third class scout as a first class Scoutmaster is spending several days this week in New York city.

H. W. Crane of Bushkill was num-

heard among the callers in the village center Monday. Mr. Crane returned recently from Florida, where he is reported to have purchased property near Oklawaha Bay in St. Petersburg. The tourist season on both east and west coasts was the most satisfactory Florida has had since boom days according to Mr. Crane.

Arrived Van Wageningen and Elwin Rigby of Kingston were callers in Shokan Sunday. Mr. Rigby is an honor graduate of the Spencer School.

E. C. Burger and her pupils of the local school enjoyed an outing and picnic on the reservoir preserve Monday afternoon. The children in the course of the afternoon were treated to the cream by their teacher.

Elman Tremper of Chichester, war veteran and Legion Drum Corps member, is slated for the position of storekeeper at the C. C. C. Joseph Argo, the present storekeeper, expects soon to retire from the C. C. C.

after a year of service with the local outfit. Mr. Argo plans to continue his studies in medicine in Columbia University.

A number of improvements are being made at the corner store and restaurant in preparation for the tourist and boarding season.

The north boulevard between Shokan and West Hurley is now in good condition with the exception of a few holes which have not yet been filled by the State maintenance men of Foreman, Litch and Bishop. Temporary repairs are being made at those points where the damage by frost was especially severe. The boulevard between here and Rosenville is still very rough in spots and motorists should travel carefully in this section.

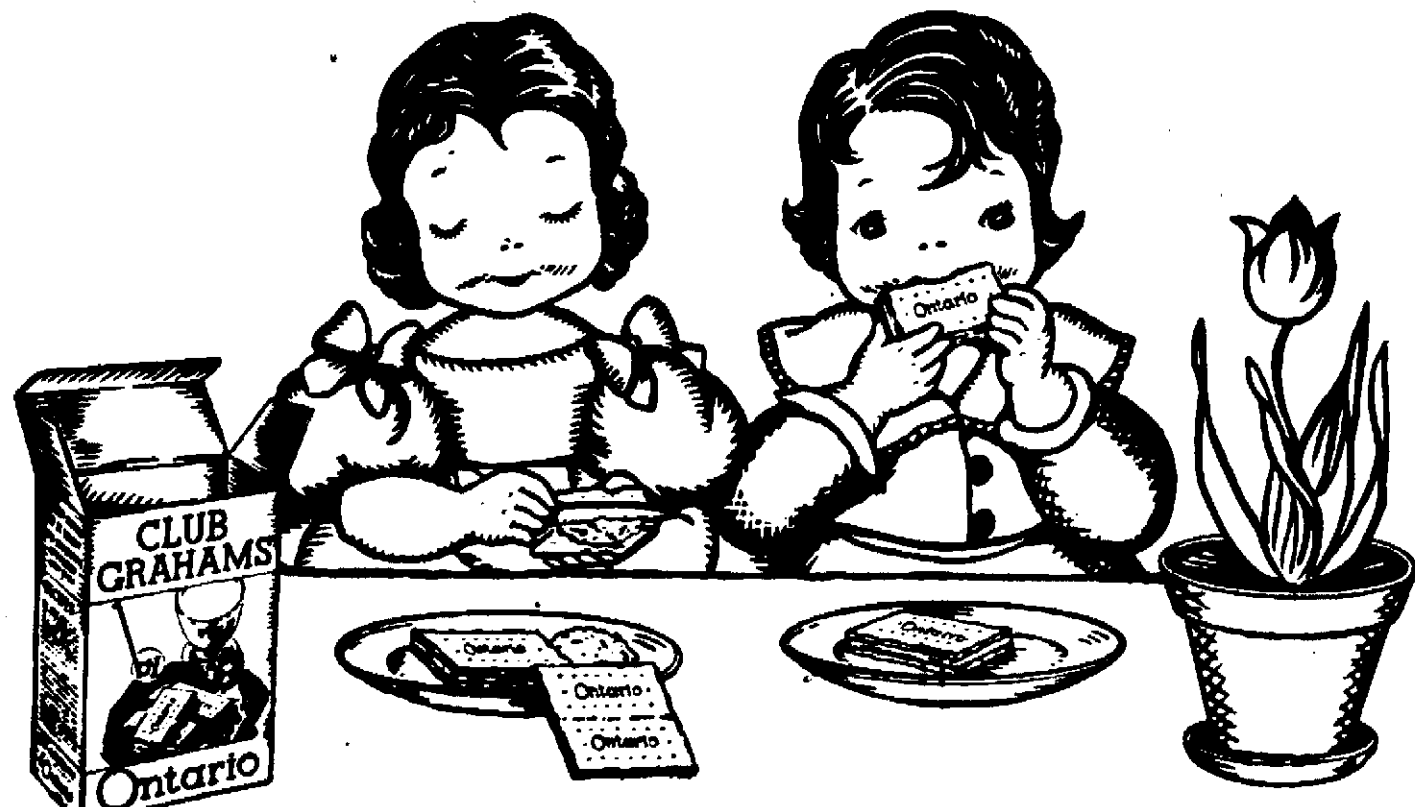
May 9, 1935, a convention of the Olive Sunday School Association took place in the west side Baptist Church of which the Rev. Paul J. Golt was pastor. An address was made by the

Rev. Mr. Goss on gaining the congregation of church members and parents in Sunday school work. The Rev. Isaac Trice, pastor of the Temperance M. E. Church, made an exposition of the 1st Psalm. The evening devotional exercises were led by Thompson Ekerdt, a prominent layman of the Shokan M. E. Church, and the address was made by the Rev. Lewis Piper, also of the local M. E. Church. The Rev. George Nemeayer of the Shokan Reformed Church was another speaker. Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, L. F. Piper; vice president, I. G. Trice; secretary, Hugh Dionheue; and treasurer, George M. Everett of Shokan.

English in Japanese Schools
English is the "second" language of all educated Japanese and is a compulsory subject in the Japanese high schools.



Such **FUN** TO MAKE AND EAT



CLUB *Graham* SANDWICHES

NOTE TO MOTHERS: Take one-half cup of confectioner's sugar - a teaspoon butter - a tablespoon boiling water - and stir into a paste and cool. Then fill a plate with Club Grahams by Ontario - and your children are all set for making Club Graham Sandwiches. They're delicious - wholesome - and real fun for the children to make.

HINT TO THE HOSTESS: These dainty sweet sandwiches are marvelous with tea.

SWEETNESS: These dainty sweets
 are marvelous with tea.

CLUB  *Grahams*
 by Ontario • 19¢ THE POUND

THE POUND

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROSS COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The movie cards are always being shuffled.

Five years ago Marion Byron was a featured player in the musical "Song of the West." She struck up a friendship with a blonde girl who was singing in the ensemble. The blonde girl didn't know many persons, and she especially appreciated the friendliness of the little leading lady.

The other day the blonde singer—now Anne Southern, star—entertained Marion Byron at lunch in her dressing room. Marion is making her "comeback" in a Columbia comedy.

But five years from now... That's always a question in Hollywood.

Starting At The Bottom

For the Hollywood slogan, "Be nice to your office boy, he may be your boss tomorrow," is more truth than "gas."

The most talked-of young producer executives in pictures today, Darryl Zanuck and Irving G. Thalberg, practically are living examples of its truth, although neither was an office boy. Zanuck "broke in" by peddling his own stories, for a long time vainly. Once he got in, he started climbing.

Thalberg made his entrance as a secretary at Universal—\$15 a week. Slight as are the extra's chances for real recognition, each is a potential contender for the gilded bungalow of the studio's biggest star. A youth who ran messages on a motorcycle for one studio not so long ago today is enjoying a trip to Europe with his family—Richard Arlen. A girl who diligently pecked at her typewriter in a studio office is now Dorothy Wilson, featured player.

Stars of yesterday frequently people the sets as "atmosphere." What they really think about as they watch the current camera favorites in their limelighted glory would be interesting.

Prop Boy Into Director

Twenty years ago a studio property boy went with a friend to see a performance of "The Witching Hour." They sat in the gallery. "Some day," the prop boy said, "I'm going to direct this play as a picture."

When "The Witching Hour" comes to the screen shortly, credit for direction will be given to Henry Hathaway, the prop-boy who always knew that some day he would be a director.

The story is told that one studio executive formerly was a sleeping car conductor on a transcontinental train. Friendship with movie people who piled on business between Hollywood and New York opened for him the gates of the studio. Once in, he reached his present position.

MR. SCHELM REPORTS HIS IDEAS ABOUT THE NRA

40 Second avenue, Kingston, N. Y., May 7.

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

It appears to me, that the writer of the editorial entitled "NRA and Local Industry," which appeared in your paper of March 5, 1934, is not yet quite familiar with the aims and purposes of the National Recovery Act. If your humble correspondent is not mistaken, one of the functions of the NRA is to bring about a balance between production and consumption. To bring this about, two alternate methods can be employed, and if one should prove to be insufficient, it must be supplemented by the other. The first method is to increase consumers' purchasing power which can be brought about by higher wages and by increasing the number of wage earners through shorter hours of labor. The NRA authorities have tried to do this, and while they have partially succeeded, they have also drawn plenty of criticism on that score. The Code Authorities, finding that production was outrunning consumption, unable to raise consumers' purchasing power further, were forced to curtail production drastically.

Since the Daily Freeman is editorially opposed to the latter course, and has never crusaded for, nor endorsed the former one, it must be inferred that the Daily Freeman prefers to let speculative production run rampant once more in order that we might have the dubious honor of witnessing another, and perhaps more disastrous depression following in its wake. From the foregoing it is clear that the editor's criticism of the NRA is without logic or reason. But perhaps the editor is really not so much concerned about the justification of his criticism as he is about the opportunity to criticize.

This correspondent, who has a fair to middling memory, can still remember as far back as fifteen months ago, when hard as a wheel was turning, little men and women had to work for, when hope had turned to a feeble wish and despair was in the hearts of men. That was depression without benefit of the New Deal. Things look different now. Say, Mr. Editor, if you truly care, that the New Deal has nothing to do with it, and we shall respect your frankness. But try if you can to change the minds of those who you think have been and are (according to your editorial) so unjustly deprived of a week's work and earnings by the NRA and watch the results. Ask them if they prefer to work for starvation wages until they are being thrown out of work when economic necessity forces the machines to stop for an indefinite period, or if they prefer to work for halfway decent wages with a week off now and then, but secure in the knowledge that they can return to work before they are down and out.

You infer also that these people are being thrown back upon the city.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time in Eastern Daylight

New York, May 10.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, speaking on "The American Home," is to participate in the opening of a new series of WEAF-NBC Sunday night programs at 8:30, which will bring Floyd Gibbons back to the air for regular weekly appearances. In addition, there will be Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

In making known his "appreciation of this cooperation in helping the first of the new series to get under way," this Saturday the sponsor announced that he "has made a donation to the American Friends Service Association, one of the many charitable organizations in which Mrs. Roosevelt is interested."

TRY THESE TONIGHT.

WEAF-NBC—8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour; 9—Showboat; 10—Whiteman Music Hall; 11:35—Guests of Britain.

WABC-CBS—8:30—Voice of America; 9:30—Warner's Pennsylvanians; 10—Colonel and Bude; 11:30—Charlie Davis Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:30—Romantic Melodies; 8:45—Grace Hayes, Musical Comedy; 10:30—NBC Composers' Program; 11:35—Stratosphere Plans.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC—11 a. m.—Oratorical Contest Winners; 4:30 p. m.—BDC Symphony from London.

WABC-CBS—11:25—Walker Cup Golf (also WEAF-NBC at 6:15); 4:15—Hospital Day Program; 6:30—Salvation Army Band.

WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m.—Mrs. Roosevelt Address; 3:30 p. m.—Musical Varieties.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

WEAF—8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour; 9—Showboat; 10—Whiteman Music Hall; 11:35—Guests of Britain.

WABC—8:30—Voice of America; 9:30—Warner's Pennsylvanians; 10—Colonel and Bude; 11:30—Charlie Davis Orchestra.

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At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "This Man Is Mine."
Drawing room characterizes this excellent comedy-drama picture and it is worth seeing because of its absolute naturalness, its charm and its enjoyable dialogue. Irene Dunne, Ray Johnson, Ralph Bellamy, Constance Cummings and Sidney Blackmer all do well in skin fitting roles. The story centers around a happily married young couple, with everything blissfully happy until the husband's former girl comes to town and decides she must win him away from his wife once again. She succeeds, but the wife takes and turns the tragic situation into its rightful solution. Good entertainment.

Orpheum: "Gill Without A Room" and "By Candlelight."
How artists live and love while studying for a career is depicted in this first feature with Charles Farrell, Charles Ruggles and Margaret Churchill. The talkies have tried to catch the careerist soul of the artist in this show, but it remains a fairly elusive thing at that. "By Candlelight" Elsie Landi, Paul Lukas and Nils Asther all have a grand time in these and feature, the story of a servant who does his master's clothing and parades as a wealthy nobleman. He parades often and too well and finds himself immersed in a series of embarrassing circumstances.

Broadway: "Hi Nellie."
For this, suspense, nerve racking action and fast comedy, this newspaper show is a winner. It rips along at a merry pace, with never a letup. Paul Muni, as the managing editor of a metropolitan paper, gives one of his unexcelled performances, and after having trouble with the owners of the paper, he is demoted to what is known as the Heart Throb Department, where he is forced to write words of love to the love sick under the caption of "Nellie Nelson." He does it, but a sparkling bit of reportage wins him back his former post after a lot of excitement, thrills and action have passed before the camera. Grand entertainment.

Tomorrow
Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: "Frontier Marshal" and "Notorious But Nice." George O'Brien cracks down on the evils of a border town in this slam-bang talkie of strong men and adoring women. Mr. O'Brien seems an ideal western hero with his handsome profile and Lionel Strongfort appearance. The show lacks a single dull moment and is filled with lively adventure. Irene Bentley is the girl, "Notorious But Nice." The funniest thing about this show is the title. The picture is a bit musty with age but it has its occasional moments. The plot is spun about young ladies whose reputations are supposed to

be tarnished. Marion Marsh and Betty Compson head the cast. Broadway: "Vanderbilt" and "She Made Her Bed." George Lovett's concentration song and mind reading novelty is back. The vaudeville bill of four special acts, and along with Mr. Lovett's offering the Broadway Theatre offers the work of "Frank and Ethel Carmen," "Raymond and Ann," and "Jeff Sayre and Company." One of the biggest features of this bill is the unusual diversity "She Made Her Bed." The entertaining adventures of a young wife disgusted with her husband's bullying disposition and 100 per cent infidelity. She decides to go away with a handsome young friend who loves her but domestic complications cause trouble. This show is filled with logic and surprises. For example, there is a bit of a crucial moment and a tip-off runs around loose in the final moments of the show. Richard Arlen, Robert Armstrong and Sally Eilers head the cast.

Summer and Winter
June 21 or 22 may be the longest day, December 21 or 22 the shortest day, this being determined by the exact time of the summer and winter solstices (the time when the sun is seen at its farthest south or north here). These same dates are the beginning of summer and winter.

KINGSTON MONDAY, MAY 14

3:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

KAY BROS. CIRCUS



ADMISSION REDUCED FOR THIS DATE ONLY

TO 25c TO ALL

Show Ground—Fair Ground

Vetoes Bill For Jobs on A.B.C. Board

Albany, N. Y., May 10.—P. Present employees of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board or local boards today voted themselves subject to civil service examinations as a result of Governor Lehman's veto of the Nunan bill.

This measure would have exempted all employees who went to work for the state and local boards before January 1, 1934.

The governor said: "It would violate my strong insistence that the regulation of alcoholic beverages be dissociated completely from politics or from any kind of favoritism. The administration and enforcement of the law should be discharged by those who have proved their qualifications and fitness in open competitive tests."

Other bills vetoed by the governor: The McCall Bill—Providing that all department heads must file with the introducer of bills a duplicate copy of any memorandum filed with

the governor to support or in opposition of legislation.
The Quinn Bill—Exempting the owner of the premises of any responsibility for immoral shows and exhibitions.
The Humphill Bill—Giving the

BACKACHES

caused by MOTHERHOOD



Do you suffer from backaches? Do you draw the line to the painful spot, whether it be on the back, sides, legs, arms or shoulders? This is a warning, stimulating effect, and the pain vanishes. It takes only 2 seconds to put on an Alcock's Plaster, and it feels as good as a \$5 massage treatment. Don't take anything but Alcock's Plaster. It's the original porous plaster. All druggists sell Alcock's Plaster—only 2¢.


ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 8 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c


2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM



CHARLES FAIRRELL and CHARLIE RUGGLES MARGUERITE CHURCHILL


BY CANDLELIGHT



ELIZABETH AND WILLY ASTHER


2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN TOWN.

FRONTIER MARSHAL



GEO. O'BRIEN and IRENE BENTLEY

Notorious But NICE



Marian MARSH and Betty COMPTON

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY WILL ROGERS in "DAVID HARRUM"

Mr. Chas. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. *Theatre Under Personal Direction of Walter Rade* Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 and 9

Kingston Broadway

WALL STREET PHONE 271 BROADWAY PHONE 1613

Now Playing

How a charming and intelligent wife lured her husband from the arms of an unscrupulous flirt and taught him the A-B-C's of fidelity forms the basis of the story of RKO-Radio's current comedy-drama.

IRENE DUNNE

This Man is Mine

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS RALPH BELLAMY KAY JOHNSON

STARTS SATURDAY

BING CROSBY in

"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

INTRODUCING THE SONG HITS OF 1934.

with CAROLE LOMBARD, GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN, ETHEL MERNAN, LEON ERROL

SONG HITS BEING INTRODUCED ARE: "MAY IT", "GOOD-NIGHT LOVELY LITTLE LADY", "ONCE IN A BLUE MOON", "SHE REMINDS ME OF YOU," to mention a few.

PRICES

MATINEE	1st 12 ROWS	25c
EVENING	BALANCE ORCHESTRA	25c
	CHILDREN	10c
	EARLY BIRD PRICES TO 7:15	25c

COMING—BUTCH CHATTERTON in "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

FRIDAY, MAY 11

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Modified Schedule as
CMTC Opens July 5

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—That delectable pastime of members of the house—manufacturing campaign fodder—has been in full swing on the south side of the capital for days now.

Far in advance of the senate in the matter of disposing of legislation before it, the leaders have permitted the members to do pretty much as they pleased.

The last of the major appropriation bills has been passed and sent to the senate, "giving the boys a chance to let off steam," as Jack Garner used to describe it.

Since all these members are up for reelection this year, the opportunity to speak for the Record means a great deal. In some cases, opportunity is provided to launch campaigns here in Washington.

Campaign in Congress
HERE is a typical statement, addressed to the membership of the house, but meant for ears of constituents back home:

"I am busy here in Washington attending to the people's important business. I have no time for campaigning. I am kept on the grind for 16 hours a day. None of us know yet just how much longer we will be kept here."

The congressman who made this statement consumed eight or nine pages in the Congressional Record in a typical stump oration. Eventually it will find its way to the mail

boxes of his constituents some 2,000 miles away.

Rarely is objection raised in such cases. Once a member is lucky enough to get time on the floor to make a speech, there's a sort of gentleman's agreement that no subject matter may be of his own choosing.

There have been, however, loud and vigorous protests lodged against those members who have a tendency to "overload the record" in the Record by insertion of extraneous matter.

Where There's A Will
RICH of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee of printing, has been the most outspoken critic.

Recently he got the public printer to give him an estimate of how much it cost the government for members of the senate, over a period of a year, to insert this bulk matter in the Record. The figure ranged from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

There's not much hope of a reform, however. Rich, himself, admits it. It's possible that individuals may be blocked in their attempts to get stuff in, but if they are anxious enough to get it in, they always can find a way.

If an influential member of the house can't be persuaded to do the job, there's always someone in the senate, where that same old powerful weapon known as "senatorial courtesy" prevails, who will undertake the task.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

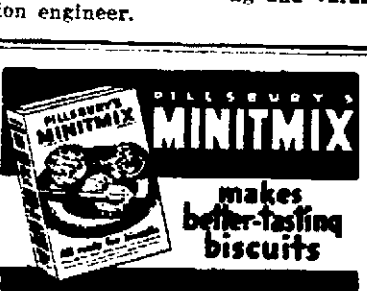
(By The Associated Press)

Joy Morton.

Chicago—Joy Morton, 78, chairman of the board of directors of the Morton Salt Company, and a son of J. Sterling Morton, founder of the company.

Berth Couch-Jones.
Hollywood, Cal.—Berth Couch-Jones, 60, actor who was known in motion pictures as Bertram John.

Carl H. Gerber.
Omaha, Neb.—Carl H. Gerber, widely known consulting and valuation engineer.



MAKES BETTER TASTING BISCUITS

Island Dock Has
Duco Demonstration

For the next few weeks a demonstration of the use of Duco will be in progress at the Broadway Palace Store of the Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc. An experienced operator will be at the store each day and will be pleased to assist you in the use of Duco.

This quick drying lacquer is the

same material used for finishing most automobiles now-a-days, and will give the same long-wearing service on furniture of all kinds.

If anyone has any small articles or the wishes refinishing, such as chairs or small tables, just bring them to 575 Broadway and they will be refinished at no cost other than for the small amount of Duco used.

P. O. Registry System
The registry system of our post office was begun in 1854.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

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RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATIONS

quickly and easily

If you suffer with itching, burning, rashes, eczema, pimples or other skin troubles, use Cuticura Ointment. It quickly relieves and soon heals, permitting rest and sleep. No household should be without it.

Prepared by: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 9.—Tinker Street Trolley Lunch Wagon just got a new coat of green paint.

Mrs. Geiser returned to Woodstock Monday after a short visit at her home in Troy.

Games and a card party will be held in the Legion rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 10, for the benefit of the Legion Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served.

There was so much to plan and business to attend to at the meeting of the Woodstock Art Association yesterday that another meeting will be held on Thursday. A new manager for the gallery was chosen and will be announced together with a full report of the two meetings in Friday's Freeman.

Where Rocks Are Unknown

The island province of Prince Edward Island has no minerals. Rocks and even large stones are practically unknown. But the province has its compensation in an exceptionally rich soil and in the fact that it is the absence of minerals that makes it preeminently suitable for the breeding of fur-bearing animals, in which Prince Edward Island has led the world.

Kyanize SELF SMOOTHING FLOOR FINISH

THE Smooth Transparent Finish FOR FURNITURE, WOODWORK, FLOORS

Reveals the handsome wood grain. Self Smoothing — cannot scratch white. Dries in 4 hours. Comes in the natural or clear and eight transparent shades. Ask for color card.

Special Kyanize FLOOR FINISH

25¢ 4-ounce can, 15¢ 2-ounce can, 34¢ 1-gallon can.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

Ulster Painters Supply

140 SOUTH AVE., KINGSTON.

HEAT..COLD.. RAIN..SHINE.. THIS GAS RUNS SWELL IN ANY WEATHER!



SOCONY SOCONY-VACUUM

THE ROBINS are here. Warm breezes are blowing. You want to get in your car and go places... but one word of caution.

Spring weather, with its quick temperature changes, is hard on your engine. That's the reason we say try Socony Mobilgas.

Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. In simple terms, this means you get swell performance in any kind of weather.

Today while it's warm and dry... tonight when it's chilly and wet... tomorrow whatever the temperature.

And that's why Socony Mobilgas suits so many motorists. It is the only gasoline with Climatic Control. It's scientifically preadjusted at the refineries to get the most out of your car no matter what the climate.

Here we are in the most changeable season of the year—the best time of the year to prove to yourself what Climatic Control means.

Try Socony Mobilgas next time you buy gas. Stop where you see the sign of the Flying Horse. Socony Ethyl is sold at the same stations.

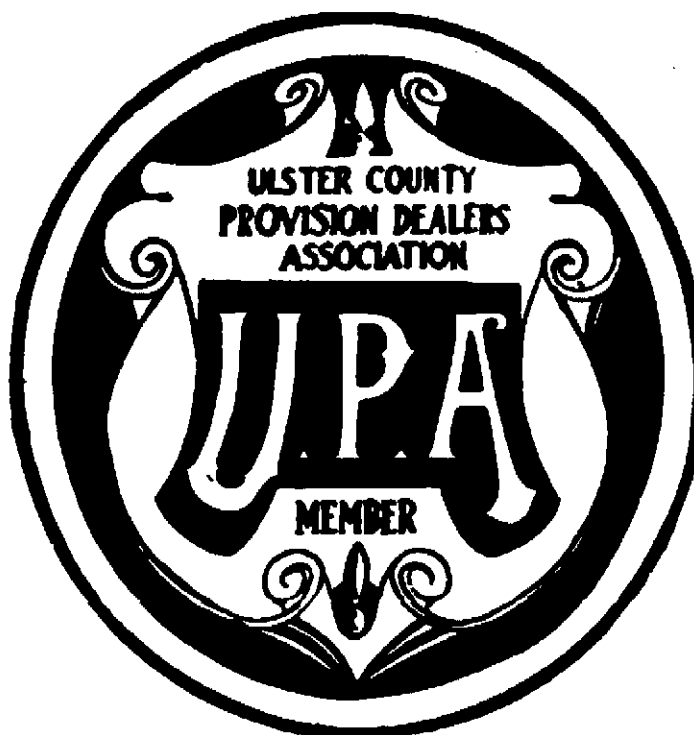
CALLING ALL CARS! Spring's here... time to drain off winter-worn oil and put in clean summer Mobiloil! It takes only a few minutes at any Socony station.

Socony Mobilgas WITH CLIMATIC CONTROL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

CHECK FOR QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

WEEK-END CASH SPECIALS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Members of This Association Listed at Bottom of Page.

50-U.P.A.-50 —STORES—

Your Neighborhood Grocer
AS NEAR AS THE NEAREST
TELEPHONE
HAPPY TO SERVE YOU
RAIN OR SHINE

PATRONIZE YOUR U. P. A. STORE—IT PAYS!

MEATS

Chuck Pot Roast	lb. 17c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 22c
FOWLS - - -	lb. 25c
BACON SLICED	lb. 21c
HAMS—Regular Sugar Cured	18c
FRANKFURTERS—Pure Meat	19c
STEW BEEF	3 lbs. 25c
BOLOGNA—Sliced or Ring	lb. 19c

* Denotes Complete Meat Markets of Quality.

COFFEE TEA— COCOA Chocolate

OUR SPECIAL, Mild Mellow BREAK O MORN MAXWELL HOUSE, lb.	2 lbs. 39c
SANKA, lb.	29c
TETLEY'S ORANGE PEKOE, 1/2 lb.	35c
TETLEY'S TEA BALLS, each	1c
Hershey, 2 1/2 lbs.	17c
Runke's, 2 1/2 lbs.	10c
Hershey's Silver Top Chocolates, lb.	25c
Hershey Syrup, large	9c
Runke's, 1/2 Baking Chocolate	9c

OVALTINE	Large 69c, Small 35c
TODDY	1/2 lb. 19c
HIRES ROOT BEER	Per Bottle 21c

Trojan Brooms	WHILE THEY LAST	No. 6	39c
		No. 7	49c

IVORY SOAP Med. 5c	LIFE BUOY SOAP 3 for 20c	O. K. SOAP 1/2 lb. CAKE 6-13c 1 lb. CAKE 3-13c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP 6 Cakes 23c	OAKITE 10c	Mop Sticks 15c
KIRKMAN POWDER, large 17c	Babbitt's Lye ... 2-25c	Cat Rite Paper 3 for 25c
	Limit Starch 10c	

ORANGES
dozen 25c

ORANGES
Large Navel 39c

GRAPE FRUIT
4 for 25c

NEW CABBAGE
lb. 4c

ASPARAGUS
FRESH HOME GROWN
19c to 25c

RADISHES & ONIONS
3 Bunches 10c

STRING BEANS
Qt. 10c

TEXAS ONIONS, 6 lbs. 25c

SELECT SEED
POTATOES
100 lbs., \$2.10

LEMONS
LARGE CALIF.
Doz. 29c

APPLES
5 lbs. 25c

HORSE RADISH
2 Bottles 19c

MEDFORD MUSTARD
Pint 11c

CAIN'S SPREAD, 17c
HORSE RADISH
and MUSTARD 2-19c

STERO CUBES
Small, 9c; Large, 25c

POTATOES FANCY NO. 1 MAINE DRY COOKERS 15 lb. PK. 33c

NEW POTATOES, No. 1, Floridas 10 lbs. 39c

BUTTER Brookside 2 lbs. 55c

EGGS Grade C LOCALS, 2 doz. 39c

GOOD LUCK 2 lbs. for 25c
THE FINEST OF MARGARINES
BEST FOR TABLE AND COOKING



VELVEETA
SWISS 2-1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

WHEATENA AND MALTEX Pkg. 21c	Grape Nut Flakes WITH SPOONS 2 for 19c	POST TOASTIES WITH SAMPLES 3 Pkgs. 25c
-----------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------

BEANS—Marrowfat 4 lbs. 25c

RICE—Blue Rose 3 lbs. 19c

COCOANUT—(Bulk) lb. 19c

SUGAR - 10 lbs. 47c

EHLER'S Grade A COFFEE lb. 30c

CANNED FRUIT QUALITY GUARANTEED	ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, 2 1/2 19c PEACHES, 2 1/2 2-29c PEARS, 2 1/2 19c PLUMS, 2 1/2 15c PINEAPPLE 19c
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CANNED VEGETABLES	TOMATOES, No. 2, solid pack 2-25c TOMATOES, No. 3 2-29c SPINACH, DEL MONTE, large cans 2-25c SUCCOTASH AND GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, No. 2 2-25c
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FRISBEE CREAM PIES, Delicious 18c

ONTARIO BISCUIT CO. GRAHAMS, lg. 19c CLUB CRACKERS ... 19c	HOSTESS CAKE WE RECOMMEND IT FOR QUALITY	U. N. BISCUIT 3 for 13c
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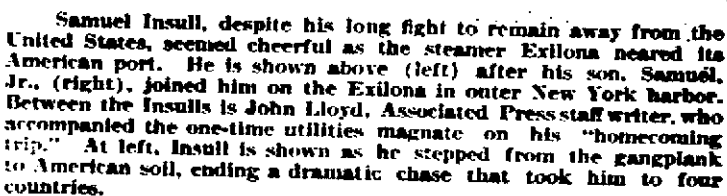
EBLING'S BEER

Recommended by the following:
BENNETT'S, DAWKINS, PERRY'S,
DUNDUM'S, MESSINGER'S, PATTER-
SON STORES, LENS MARKET.

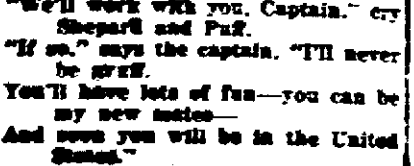
*Abel, Max Phone 2040. 122 Hasbrouck Ave.	*DuBois, Ed. Phone 1109. 292 Foxhall Ave.	Garber, A. Phone 2011. 455 Washington Ave.	*Len's Market Phone 2023. 542 Albany Ave.	*Perry, Chris. Phone 4030. 349 Broadway	*Saccoiman, Joseph Phone 2005-J. 1 S. Wall St.	Suskind, Joseph Phone 21. 247 E. Strand
*Bennett, C. T. Phone 2000. 60 N. Front St.	Dundum, Wm. Phone 4100. 305 Delaware Ave.	*Glennon, James Phone 2047. 20 W. 2nd Ave.	Little, C. C. Phone 2010. 426 Washington Ave.	*Pieper, George Phone 4178. 94 O'Neil St.	Schechter, Jack Phone 1997-J. 17 E. Union St.	*Vetoskie, A. E. Phone 2200. Cornhill. N. Y.
*Borst Grocery Co. Phone 2000. 202 Foxhall Ave.	*Erve's Market Phone 1740. 340 Albany Ave.	*Jump, Harry Phone 200. Port Ewen, N. Y.	Longacre Bros. Phone 220. 32 St. James St.	Raichle, Al Phone 2341. 20 Havine St.	*Schmidt, George Phone 2412. 400 Delaware Ave.	Warion, Ed. Phone 2002. 26 Sterling St.
*Cheel, A. Phone 2000. 404 Delaware Ave.	Everett, Ray Phone 177. 265 Wall St.	*Gov. Clinton Markets 772 Broadway and Madison St.	Manos, Emanuel Phone 2023. 21 Broadway Nationwide Chain	Rosa & Son, E. Phone 2337. 116 Down St.	Schryver, Fred Phone 2770. 100 Smith Ave.	*Weiskaupt, M. A. Phone 1042. 220 Greenwich Ave. Phone 2002. 300 Delaware Ave.
Compton, George Phone 2000. 400 Hasbrouck Ave.	Ferguson, Lester Phone 1700. Port Ewen, N. Y.	Kelder, Howard Phone 1000. 47 Third Ave.	McGuen, Arthur Phone 2001. 60 O'Neil St.	*Rose, A. D. Phone 1124. 73 Franklin St.	Shutsky, Patterson Store Phone 2120-J. 101 Wall St.	Wetterhahn, David Phone 100. 27 2nd St.
Dawkins, George Phone 2700. 100 Foxhall Ave.	Forman, Dume Phone 2020. 110 S. Homer Ave.	*Lang, Fred Phone 1014. 307 Abel St.	Lane, John J. Phone 4100. 407 Washington Ave.	*Messinger, S. J. Phone 2700. 420 Broadway		



"HOMECOMING" OF FORMER UTILITIES MONARCH



BERT WILDE, INC.
632 BROADWAY
NEW LOCATION—FORMERLY OLIVET BUILDING.



... a portion of the same premises | Dated May 2, 1904. Amended

TEENMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 10 (AP)—Stock prices dropped sharply today under selling waves that swept many issues to new low levels for the year or longer.

Losses ranged from 1 to around 5 points at the close, although there were some mild recoveries later.

There was no specific news development account for the severity of the decline, but various commission houses said that "discouraged" liquidation was largely responsible.

The ticker tape fell several minutes in arrears during the downward rush, and some sizeable blocks of the more speculative shares changed hands. Considerable short selling was reported.

Commodities were not altogether in agreement. Wheat and other grains rallied 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel, but rubber and silver sagged and cotton was hesitant.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 10 (AP)—Rye easy. No. 2 western 55 1/2 c. l. f. New York and 72 1/2 c. l. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley easy. No. 2, 36 1/2 c. l. f. New York.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Potatoes, 51; dull. Maine, 150; Idaho, 120; red, 120; white, 110; sacks \$1.10-\$1.20; new crop, Florida, Spaulding rose, 105; bushel crates, \$1.30-\$1.43; Red Bliss, bushel crates, \$1.50-\$1.60.

Cabbage, Florida, 3-peck hamper, white 50c-51; red 51c-52; Savoy 50c-51.37; North Carolina, white \$1.10-\$1.15; white, crate \$1.75-\$2; half crate 95c-1.12.

Eggs, 20, 68c; steady.

Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 19c-20c; Standards and commercial standards, 18c-18 1/2 c. Firsts, 17c-18c. Second, 16c-17c. Mediums, 15c-16c. Dirties, No. 1, 14c-15c. Average checks, 15c. Storage packed firsts, 14c.

White eggs: Resale of premium marks, 23c-24c. Nearby special packs including premiums, 21c-22 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern henery, exchange specials, 20c-20 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 18c-18 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards, marked mediums, 16c-17c. Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, 24c-25c. Pacific coast, standards, 22c-23 1/2 c. Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 20c-21 1/2 c.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 19c-22c. Western standards, 18c-19c.

Butter, 12, 60c, steady. Prices unchanged.

Cheese, 282,238, quiet and unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm; chickens, freight and express, 11c; broilers, freight unquoted; fowls, freight, 15c-17c; express 15c-18c; other freight and express unchanged.

FINDS LONG LOST VIOLIN HE HAD WHEN A CHILD

New York, May 10 (AP)—Jascha Heifetz returned from a concert tour of Russia today, and clutched to his bosom a small \$4 violin.

It was the violin on which he learned to play. His father bought it for him when he was 4 years old.

In the excitement of acclaim as a world's genius, he lost it. Years of inquiry among relatives and friends were futile.

Then he arrived at Leningrad, on his latest tour. There, at the station to meet him, was his uncle, Naum Heifetz.

"Jascha!" said Uncle Naum. "I've got something for you."

It was the violin.

Nothing could have brought me more happiness," the violinist said. "The violin has but one of the original strings and one of the keys is missing. I will restore it and never let it leave me so long as I live."

The violin is a fourth of the size of a standard instrument.

Heifetz will sail on May 19 to make his first tour of South America.

TO ERECT NEW BUILDING OF BRICK AT WEST HURLEY

L. E. and M. J. Joyce have purchased of Mrs. Peterson the lot at West Hurley on which stood the post office building that burned Sunday morning and will erect a new brick building on the site.

The contract for a modern brick building with tile roof has been let to Holman Rowe of West Hurley. Work on the new building was scheduled to start today and plans are to have it completed by Memorial Day.

Arrested Hearing

Isaiah Krom, 55, of Saugerties, was arrested on the Plank Road Wednesday night by Trooper Reilly on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. He was arraigned before Justice R. J. Mooney of Edenville, pleaded guilty and was committed to the Ulster county jail pending a hearing.

Bones Suspended

Philadelphia, May 10 (AP)—Ben Jety, of New York, former middleweight champion, and Jimmy Leto, young Hartford, Conn., lightweight, today were suspended indefinitely by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission for alleged failure to honor contracts with a Philadelphia promoter on April 30.

Shower Police Head Dies

New York, May 10 (AP)—Vyacheslav Rudakov, head of the Soviet Russian police, died today at the age of 60 years.

Comforter Card Party

There will be a card party tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the hall of the Church of the Comforter. The public is invited.

Legion Plans For Big Poppy Sale

Final plans for the sale of poppies on Saturday, May 26, under the auspices of Kingston Post and the Auxiliary unit of the American Legion, will be discussed at a meeting of the committee and other interested members, to be held on Friday evening, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Chairman Lester Barth will outline the plans for poppy day and every member of the committee is urged to be present.

Society Notes

Paradise-Ayres.

A very pretty wedding took place on May 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ayres of New Paltz when their daughter, Beatrice, was united in marriage to Abram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paradise of Tilton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerrit J. Wullschlegel of New Paltz. The bride was dressed in blue crepe and the bridesmaid, who was her sister, wore a very pretty violet embroidered organdie of light blue. The best man was Arthur Allen of Manhasset, Long Island, brother-in-law of the groom. After the ceremony refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Munson and daughter, Barbara, Miss Ruth Paradise, William and Howard Paradise, and two friends of the bride couple. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Paradise will make their home at Forest Glen where there is a newly furnished home waiting for them after they come back from their honeymoon.

About the Folks

Mrs. Lawrence Camp has returned from a motor trip to Connecticut.

Mrs. Lucius L. Maxon is confined to her home, 26 Elizabeth street, with an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Max Joseph has returned to Kingston after having attended the graduation of her daughter, Ruth, from the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Connecticut.

FIVE FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL NEAR OLEAN TODAY

Olean, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—Five forest fires in southwestern New York which destroyed valuable timber land and threatened oil leases were either out or under control today.

Two fires still burning but reported under control are at Bell Brook, near the Pennsylvania line, and the south Cuba Lumber Company holdings, near Cuba. At Bell Brook volunteer workers turned back the flames before they could reach large oil storage tanks while at Cuba the fire swept through 100 acres of prize hardwood before being brought under control.

A smaller fire in Allegany State Park was put out by C. C. workers in camp there. Other oil leases at Deer Creek in the heart of the oil field were threatened by a blaze that broke out at noon yesterday, but a light rain aided volunteers in bringing it under control. The other blaze brought under control was at Randolph where sixty acres of hardwood was damaged.

MOTORISTS RETALIATE AGAINST COMMUNISTS

Paris, May 10 (AP)—The motorists of Paris, victims of repeated attacks in connection with Communist outbreaks, finally have retaliated.

One Communist is dead and several injured and injured as a result of rioting last night in which motorists repulsed a Communist attack.

Police said before they could reach a section where Communists had rearred barricades and attacked passing drivers, one motorist fired point blank into the ranks of the rioters.

In sharp fighting which ensued between police and Communists later, many more Communists were injured and three policemen were hurt.

The disorders took place at Livry Gargan, a suburb.

Osteopathy Licenses

Albany, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—The O'Mara bill requiring applicants for osteopathy licenses to pass examinations prescribed for physicians will be given a public hearing Tuesday at 3 p. m. E. D. T. Governor Lehman announced today. The governor will then decide whether to sign or veto the bill. The bill provides that applicants licensed in this manner may perform certain surgical operations.

State Officer Well Known Here

Patrolman Lawrence Ward of New York city, who died in Mount Sinai Hospital Sunday from bullet wounds inflicted May 4 by two gunmen in Harlem, was buried with full police honors Wednesday after an inspection of his funeral. Officer Ward was known in Kingston, having visited at the home of Charles Friend, 42 1/2 North Front street, only a few weeks since.

Measuring Blood Pressure

The public health service says that the measuring of blood pressure consists of two parts: The systolic pressure, which represents the crest of the wave of blood from the heart; the diastolic pressure, which represents the bottom of the wave from the beat of the heart. The numbers refer to millions of mercury; that is, the blood pressure will maintain a column of mercury 112 millimeters high during the contraction of the heart and 90 millimeters high during the relaxation of the heart.

The Home Aquarium



How Toy Fishes Arrive From Germany

Prepared by National Geographic Society.

FISH aquariums in American homes, once inhabited only by goldfish, now are stocked with many creatures of strange colors and shapes from many parts of the world. The toy fish merchant has enlarged his stock to include fish from far distant waters, and aquariums are about as common in American living rooms today as potted plants.

Who started the fad of aquarium fish is a bit of a mystery. Rumor names Egypt; but although the fresh waters of Egypt are replete with curious and beautiful dwarf fishes and the Egyptians developed the art of glass-blowing during the Ptolemaic and Roman periods, after 300 B. C. there is no evidence that vessels of glass were used for aquaria.

It is well known that the lure of breeding fishes in captivity took possession of the Chinese several hundred years ago, spreading to Japan, and thence over the western world, with the goldfish as its original object of interest. During the past 75 years, experimentation with the balanced aquarium has passed through various salt and fresh-water phases until, with tropical toy fishes, it has reached the peak of enthusiasm and success in Europe and America.

Not that the goldfish has suffered a loss of popularity. Many millions still are reared annually in the United States, largely for martyrdom in the quart globe, and there is little diminution in the demand for bizarre and costly varieties. Among cold-water species it has no rivals.

Nevertheless, tropical fishes have superseded goldfishes in many of the smaller hatcheries, and some of the larger goldfish farms have built conservatories for rearing them.

Many shops in the larger cities are devoted exclusively to their sale, and a pet show without a display of the colorful midgits would be noticeably incomplete. But it is true, also, that, while most American and European homes have been ornamented at some time by the presence of a few goldfishes, the majority have not as yet succumbed to the allurements of the tropical, though fish "fans" spring up daily like mushrooms, enticed by the flash of color, the beauty of fin and form, the remarkable breeding habits undisturbed by captivity, and the ease with which the aquaria are maintained.

From All Over World.

Many kinds imported into the United States are sold and shipped almost the length and breadth of North America—from Florida to Canada and from Massachusetts to California—but hundreds equally beautiful and interesting are as yet unknown to the fancier.

The happy hunting grounds for toy fishes, explored and unexplored, range in the western hemisphere from the Carolinas south through Florida, and from Mexico through Central America, Panama and South America to the most southerly point of Argentina. In the eastern hemisphere, Egypt and other parts of Africa, Australia and Asia—including the island groups of the Malay Archipelago, India, China, Siam and other countries—have been drawn upon for the supply of dwarf fishes appearing in the home aquaria of the Occident.

Their habitat is chiefly the swamp, the ditch, the rain pool, the rice field, clear mountain streams and stagnant inland waters, ponds, brooks, lakes, rivers and estuaries; but some either make migrations to the coasts or live perennially in brackish or wholly salt water. Oceanic species thus far kept in American aquaria have been principally gobies.

Tropical toy fishes are of many genera and species and even of many varieties—some natural, others cultivated. Their adult body length measures from 1 inch to 5 inches.

The anatomy of the toy fish is not unique. Swim bladders and other organs common to larger fishes are common to them, and their fins are the same—caudal, or tail, fins for swimming and propelling, fins beneath (belly) and above (dorsal) fins for maintaining the equilibrium; also, dorsal fins (on the back), which indicate moods and physical states—health and contentment when erect, illness and depression when lowered. The majority have no sort of protection against enemies except in such teeth as they may possess.

Some are so peaceable that a number of species live amicably in one tank; others so quarrelsome that two males cannot occupy the same aquarium, and a male may kill his mate.

Some subsist largely on algae, but most favor small water animals, such as entomostracans (the minutest of crustaceans), annelids, and insect larvae.

Raw beef, cereals, rice, and shellfish, also dried shrimp and other desiccated foods, appear on their bill of fare, and many experiments have been made with concentrated foods, such as cod-liver meal and other glandular products, to ascertain their response to vitamin nutritives—experiments which have confirmed their amenability to a foreign diet and especially to substitutes for the lime, minerals, enzymes and other catalytic agents present in live food, which aid digestion, purify the blood, and keep the skin lustrous.

Mouth of Fish Incubator.

The majority lay eggs and leave them to their fate, but some carry their eggs in their mouths, taking no food while incubation is in progress, and subsequently caring for the young, which swim back into the mouth at the approach of danger.

Some build nests and vigilantly guard the eggs and fry; others bring forth their young alive.

Nearly always when the fry receive any care it is given by the father, but in mouth-breeding species it is usually the mother who gathers up the spawn, and among Cichlids, which include the Brazilian half-moon and Mesonauta, both sexes guard the eggs and fry.

In yet another species, the Chanchito, the eggs are hatched in a nest scooped in the sand by the male fish. When able to swim, the young rise and school, the mother leading the procession, the father bringing up the rear.

Hazards of Tropicals.

The only martyrdom to which the tropicals are subjected is accidental. Some expire from the cold. Occasionally an aquarium is left uncovered and the fishes, many species of which leap like salmon, clear the rim with one jump and dry up on the floor; or an aquarist concerned for their comfort may transfer their tank to a radiator and forget it until they are completely cooked.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for James J. Kearney, of 14 Prince street, were held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, where a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Edmund T. Burke. The bearers were Edward Kearney, John Kearney, James Howard and John Howard. Interment took place in St. Mary's cemetery. The final obituary was pronounced by Father Burke.

Mrs. Anna E. Freer of 37 Liberty street died at her home this morning, aged 94 years. She had been ill for about six weeks. Mrs. Freer was one of the oldest members of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. Surviving are one son, Augustus Freer, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 295 Fair street, Monday at 2 p. m. The body is now resting there and may be viewed any time. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Margaret Ryan Dermody, wife of the late Patrick Dermody, beloved mother of Mrs. John Burke of New York city and Mrs. Thomas McGann and Patrick Dermody of Kingston, died in New York Monday. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas McGann, 37 Derrenbacher street, Friday morning at 10 o'clock and at 10:20 at St. Mary's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Rachel C. Neil, widow of Alonzo Neil, died at her home on the Kingston road, early Wednesday afternoon. She had been very active until two months ago. Mrs. Neil was born in Springfield, May 16, 1850, the daughter of Samuel P. and Sarah DuBois, and had always lived in the vicinity of New Paltz, except for 14 years spent in South Dakota. Survivors are two daughters, Miss Emma Neil and Mrs. Bruyn C. Dero; one sister, Mrs. Cynthia Hart of New Paltz. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, from the home of Mrs. Bruyn C. Dero. Interment will be in the New Paltz rural cemetery. Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Garrett Wullschlegel of New Paltz.

Mrs. Sarah E. Kidd widow of Henry Kidd, died suddenly at her home, 81 Cedar street, Wednesday evening. She had been employed at the Fessenden shirt factory for a number of years, and worked Wednesday. After she had retired for the night, her son, David, heard her in distress and went to her aid. She died in his arms before medical attention could be summoned. Besides her son, David, five others survive, Henry, Arthur and Harold of Kingston, and Charles of Rifton, also two brothers, William Osterhout of Poughkeepsie and Jesse Osterhout of Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Grace Clum of Horton, N. Y., and one daughter, Mrs. James Roe of Kingston; also several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from her late home, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The Rip Van Winkle Triangle Club, Daughters of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Bank Clearings

New York, May 10 (AP)—Bank clearings for the country last week aggregated \$5,146,588,000, against \$4,202,595,000 in the like 1933 period, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The figure showed a small decline from the preceding week. New York clearings were 15.1 per cent above last year's figure, while outside centers of New York had a gain of 32.3 per cent.

Republican Meeting

A special meeting for the ladies and men of the Downtown Republican Club will be held tonight in the club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Funeral Services

Funeral services Sunday, May 13, at 2 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, at the home of Mrs. Bruyn C. Dero on the Kingston Road. Interment in the family plot in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

VAN VALKENBURGH—In this city, May 9, 1934, William H. Van Valkenburgh.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 321 Broadway, Friday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9.

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HAVE YOU MARKED THAT GRAVE FOR MEMORIAL DAY?

Perhaps you have been putting off the placing of a monument on the grave of one who when living was your dearest friend.

Memorial Day is only a few weeks away but there is still time to have a suitable stone placed before then.

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Men's Glee Clubs Concert Real Treat

A concert that was a rare musical treat, from every viewpoint was listened to by a large and most appreciative audience, in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium that proved to be remarkably satisfactory acoustically, on Wednesday evening. The Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh and the Saugerties Glee Club, Robert Williams conducting, with Josephine Lucchese as the most delightful soloist gave the concert which was sponsored by the Monday Guild of St. John's Church, Mrs. Parker Brinley, president.

From the first notes of the concert to its thrilling close, there was an unusual sympathy between the musicians and their audience that was mutually inspiring. It was a concert that was noteworthy for its musicianship throughout.

The Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh, numbering 60 singers, opened the program, which was a most worthy one to be the outstanding musical event of National Music Week in Kingston.

Not only in their first number, "My Heart Is Victorious," by Carl-

simi-Mendres, did the Amphion Glee Club show how a large group of men's voices could be held in control, and trained to a beauty of tonality, and carefulness of interpretation, but these musical characteristics marked all of their singing. "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton-Reiger with incidental solo by W. Jefferson Wakefield, there were some particularly lovely pianissimo passages and a fine legato. The song was delightful.

In marked contrast, with thrilling pulsation of rhythm and dynamic effects was "Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jericho," a Spiritual arranged by Gail. The incidental solo was by Daniel W. Brown. The Amphion has two excellent soloists.

A gay song, that was gaily sung was "The Yaller Gal That Walked at Me," by Hernandez-McLeod, the composition being so clean cut that the audience scarcely took note of the fact that there was no text of the songs on their printed programs. Musicians in the audience revelled in the exactitude of the attack and release of the voices in both clubs.

The Amphion Glee Club sang an finer number than the "Recessional" by Bana. The blending of the voices was rich and colorful, the phrasing was fine and the interpretation so comprehensive that the number was applauded and applauded and the Amphion Glee Club responded by singing the very tuneful song of today, "Home on the Range," arranged by Gulon. Mr. Brown singing the incidental solo. The audience would have liked to hear more from the Amphion Glee Club.

Rarely in the musical history of Kingston, has any soloist had such an ovation as did Josephine Lucchese. Since last heard Mrs. Lucchese's lovely, vibrant, flexible voice has grown in depth and power and her very first notes thrilled her audience.

This beautiful young coloratura soprano has power of personality as well as of voice, so that her listeners at once felt that she was using her God-given voice to give to others the richest beauty of music. While realizing that her voice has a very wide range, one is much more impressed with its exquisitely beautiful quality, its resonance denoting a beautiful character back of the beautiful voice. There is a fine subtlety in her interpretation of her songs and a charm that is all her own.

Josephine Lucchese's first song was that delightful composition by Pergolesi, "Nina," and in the singing of it she at once captivated her audience. Again she sang a piquant song whose vocal demands were great but little noted because of her mastery of them in "Noche Feliz" by Poindexter.

In the aria, "Ah Fome e Lei" (from the Opera "La Traviata") by Verdi Josephine Lucchese stood before her latest audience in her full power and splendid musicianship as an operatic coloratura soprano of rare merit and charm. It was a joy to listen to an operatic soprano of such gifts, who commands the technique of her art as a means and not the end to her singing.

Her encore number was "Serenata" by Tosti, and that too was most enthusiastically received and she sang again "Her Dream."

Then came the Saugerties Glee Club, with not quite as many men as the Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh, but with a beautiful quality of tone, a fine ensemble and sensitiveness of interpretation. There were no more beautiful and artistic songs sung throughout the evening than the two a cappella songs with which the Saugerties Glee Club began its part of the concert.

There was fine shading and delicate phrasing and a spirit of worship in "Lo A Voice To Heaven Sounding" by Bortniansky. But the men in their next song put into music a delicate foreshadowing of the spirit of "Mother's Day" in "To My Mother" by Franz, so beautifully and artistically sung as to call forth continued applause. It was repeated to the complete satisfaction of the entire audience.

"The Revellie" by Elgar with its apprehensive dissonances and dramatic passages was a difficult, but thrilling number.

"An Irish Folk-Song" by Foote with its lilting rhythm was sung with that beautiful quality of tone for which this club is noted, and their last number was the virile and stirring "Glory" by Cadman that called forth such enthusiastic applause that the Saugerties men sang "Howdy Do Mis' Springtime" by Gulon.

Just the appearance of Mrs. Lucchese was the occasion for another outburst of applause, which seemed to stir the beautiful singer to the heart, for there was a rarely controlled emotional beauty in her last group of songs even more noticeable than when she first sang.

An exquisite song was "Mignon, dis Out by D'Hardelot. Captivatingly coquettish but equally artistic was "When I Was Seventeen," by Lillie-John. There was something almost hypnotic in the pathos and tone beauty of "When Day Is Done" (Indian Lullaby) by De Leon. "The Answer" by Terry was another greatly enjoyed song, and so true was Lucchese's art in the singing of the simpler songs that one thought only of the beauty of the songs.

As her first encore, she sang, that favorite, "No Sir," by Wakefield, in a very fascinating fashion. Her second encore and last song, was one that she sang from her heart to the heart of her audience. Rose petals from a rose she took from the armful given her, fell from her beautiful fingers as her audience listened breathless to her lovely singing of "The Last Rose of Summer."

It is many years since any soloist has so completely won the heart and musical appreciation of a Kingston audience as did Josephine Lucchese, coloratura soprano and beautiful woman.

The concert program came to a close with four numbers sung by the hundred men comprising the two Glee Clubs, and it was a glorious finale to a concert of rare beauty.

With resonance and dignity and richness of tone coloring the men sang in German, "Das is der Tag des Herrn" by Kreutzer.

The men under the musicianly and compelling conducting of their leader, Robert Williams, put much of elusive beauty and tonal richness into "Deep River," a Spiritual arranged by Burleigh and the audience was most responsive.

The ensemble of this big group of singers was splendid throughout, and there was the very essence of praise and worship in their singing of "Laudamus," the Welsh Folk-song arranged by Protheroe. The number that was the thrilling, stirring finale was the resounding "Border Ballad" by Maunder, and the applause was long continued at its close.

The fine, understanding and very admirable accompanying by Margaret Sears Fletcher of Newburgh for all of the Club singing went far to make the concert the success it was. While it was disappointing indeed that Mrs. Ella Osterhoudt Eltinge was not sufficiently recovered from her recent serious operation to be with the Saugerties Glee Club, whose accompanist she is, the real pleasure that Mrs. Fletcher took on the shortest notice in playing for Mrs. Eltinge added something very fine to the concert. Harrison Potter was Mrs. Lucchese's fine accompanist.

It was gratifying to learn at the close of the concert that Josephine Lucchese was an enthusiastic over the audience as the audience was over her. She could not say enough for the warmth of her welcome in Kingston.

On every side was heard the heart-felt words of gratitude from the music lovers present to the Monday Guild of St. John's Church for bringing to Kingston a concert so replete with beautiful music that stirred the most emotions and fulfilled the demands of artistry.

CLARA NORTON REED.

Workers' Co-operative Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Workers' Co-operative Ass'n. has been called for this evening by Peter C. Fisher, secretary of the association. All members are urged to attend as matters of importance will come before the meeting. All members that had gardens last year and others that may be interested in gardens this year, are especially asked to attend. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mayor Conrad Heiselman. Secretary Fisher is also expected. W. E. Georgia, state agricultural advisor, to be present and outline the full garden plan as sponsored by the state.

All standing committees are requested to have a complete report for the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Common Council chambers in the city hall at 7:30.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is a relief that goes right into the urinary bladder and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually feel results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore genital parts from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley's Kidney Pills. Money back guarantee. ©1933

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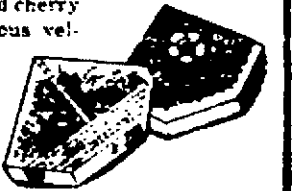
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Franks, 2 lbs. 25c

Veal Cutlet, lb. 33c

Lamb Roll, boneless 22c

Hams, Cal. Style 13c

Bacon, Sliced, no rind, lb. 21c

Fowls, Golden West, lb. 25c

OVALTINE Small 35c, Large 69c

VITATINE Large 14 oz. can. Nourishing food for invalids and convalescents 49c

Sugar Snow White Pure Cane Granulated 10 lbs. 47c

Evap. Milk 6c

Mild Cheese, lb. 17c

Crisco, 3 lb. can 49c

Mustard, qt. jars 15c

Club Crackers 19c

Wheatena, Maltex 21c

Del. M. Spinach 2 - 25c

Peaches, lg. 2 - 29c

Royal Anne Cherries 19c

Pears 19c

Pineapple 19c

Tomatoes 2-25c

Succotash 2-25c

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ASPARAGUS Home Grown in large bunches, Fresh Daily from Smith Farms 25c

CANTALOUPE Now coming into full season. Luscious, large and ripe 2 - 29c

NEW POTATOES BEST NO. 1 FLORIDAS 10 lbs. 39c

Oranges, doz. 25c, 35c

Large Lemons 29c

Grape Fruit 4 - 25c

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Large Pineapples 20c

FLOUR—Golden Cream, 24 1/2 lbs. 87c

UNEEDA BISCUIT, 3 boxes. 13c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER, Lg. 17c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 - 20c

Ivory Snow 2 - 25c

Lint Starch 10c

Kirkman Soap 6 - 23c

Oxide 10c

Candy, Palm Olive 5c

New Beets 2 - 15c

Green Beans, lb. 10c

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c

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Hot Home Cakes 2 - 25c

Fresh Spinach, 4 qts. 15c

Cal. Carrots 2 - 13c

Parson's Ammonia, qt. 23c

Map Syrup 15c

Brooms 39c, 49c

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LENTILS, for Soups. 3 lbs. 25c

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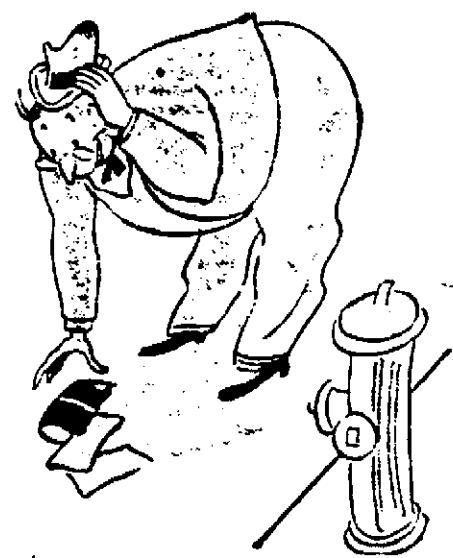
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MAY DANCE
MONDAY, MAY 14th
MAXWELL HALL
 Music by
PARRIS & ALLEN

Service Club Meeting.
 The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Newkirk, 12 Warren street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Business meeting at 7 o'clock.

Testing Newly Made Shoes
 Shoe manufacturers test the endurance of their products by placing several pairs in a machine which is then closed and rotated about 700 times at a speed of 18 revolutions per minute. The subjects then to most of the conditions they meet in ordinary wear.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The death of Porter J. White, a trooper remembered by old-timers all over the country, caused a revival of "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Mr. White was the first to recite that poem which has been heard possibly as often as "Casey at the Bat" and which occasionally is still sold on the streets of New York. It was away back in August, 1887, when Hugh Ambrose D'Arcy, character actor and manager, came into Mr. White's room and awakened him. Clutching several pieces of paper, he said he had just had an experience that had moved him greatly. With some friends, he had wandered into Joe Smith's saloon at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, and while sitting and talking—Mr. D'Arcy was a teetotaler—a tramp came in and begged for a drink. His thirst assuaged, he drew on the floor, with a piece of chalk, a woman's face. As he was finishing his work, the bouncer came along and gave him the bum's rush.

Mr. D'Arcy followed the vagabond outside and offered him a little money. Moved by gratitude, the outcast told his story. A man of culture, he had been driven to drink by the loss of his sweetheart and the treachery of a friend. Instead of returning to the saloon, Mr. D'Arcy went to his hotel and scribbled the verses that were to endure through the years. Mr. White was the first one to read them and to see in them dramatic value.

The original title was "The Face on the Floor." Many years ago, some self-appointed editor, changed it to "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Under such a name, Mr. D'Arcy's masterpiece was used extensively as temperance propaganda. Despite the fact that he didn't drink, that fact Mr. D'Arcy no little. He had written his poem as a plea for kindness to those to whom fate had not been kind.

Looking back over the years, I recall the Porter J. White company, in I think, "The Fool's Revenge" at Dickson's Grand Opera house. It was a performance that kept me pressed against the peanut gallery rail, and when the last curtain came, I experienced a deep sense of loss. In comparison with those of the days of adolescence, dramatic offerings of today seem to lack something.

Up at Rowayton, Conn., there is an organization that interests me. It has no members, no dues and no officers, except an acting secretary, Miss Elizabeth Harrold. She was not elected, but somebody has to send out notices of meetings—a matter of great importance, since, there being no members, the attendance is strictly by invitation. That prevents friction. If some one starts an argument or tries to form a clique, she gets no more invitations. The society, as yet, hasn't even a name, those who receive invitations being unable to decide whether to make it the Horticultural Society of Southern New England or the Horticultural Society of New England.

At the meetings, there is a formal address by a speaker with a reputation in the field of horticulture. The speaker is not paid, merely being allowed her expenses. Following her discourse, there is informal discussion among those present. Those invited look on it as a perfect organization. There is just one drawback. The original invitation list consisted of 20. Recently, a meeting was held at Darien and so much interest was stirred up that it looks as if from now on, Miss Harrold will have to send out at least 500 invitations for each meeting.

Street scene: A drizzling rain. Officers in shining black rubber directing Fifth avenue traffic. A messenger boy with a newspaper as protection. Groups huddled in doorways and under marquees. Doormen hopping about with umbrellas. Umbrellas intermingling. And a jetted and jeweled dowager walking along as if her dignity were sufficient protection against the splashing drops.

Find Musk Ox Skull Said to Be 40,000 Years Old

Fergus Falls, Minn.—The skull of a musk ox, estimated to be 40,000 years old, was found near here on the farm of Anton Moe recently. University of Minnesota geologists estimated the skull's age and said it indicated that Minnesota had an Arctic climate at that time, since musk oxen are thought to have frequented Arctic latitudes.

All Professors Lie, Pedagogue Admits

London.—Undergraduates at the University of Western Ontario were puzzled over a charge by Prof. N. C. Hart, head of the department of botany, that students are suckers and professors liars.

Hart told his class that every professor told from 8 to 18 "downright lies" per lecture. "The trouble with most students," he said, "is that they take in everything told them, not excluding lectures. For instance, every professor tells from 8 to 18 downright lies per lecture, and you take them all to the neck."

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U. S. Alcohol Unit To Crush Bootlegger

Washington, May 10 (AP)—United States alcohol unit today.

Under an executive order by President Roosevelt, effective today, the treasury's new alcohol tax unit went into action under Arthur J. Mellott, 45-year-old Kansas City attorney.

Fourteen hundred men were delegated as a front-line battalion against bootleggers and other liquor tax evaders in charge of Captain William R. Sayles, U. S. N., retired, who has a record as the navy's "police chief." He once actually served as chief of police in Schleswig-Holstein to supervise the 1919

plebiscite under the Versailles treaty. The new treasury unit expects to grow ultimately to 4,000 men, allowing 1,500 agents for combating illicit liquor trading and the rest for collecting local taxes. Mellott looks for more cooperation from the public in attacking bootlegging than was had during prohibition.

"I believe enforcement has shown an improvement recently," Mellott said.

Gas for Illumination
 The earliest economic use of natural gas in the United States was in 1821, when it was used for the illumination of the village of Fredonia, N. Y. A well 1 1/2 inches in diameter was drilled to a depth of 27 feet, and a noted gas spring, and for many years supplied the village with street lights.

Neben Co. Installs A New Machine

A new high speed paper folding machine, capable of producing and folding 100,000 sheets an hour, is being installed at the Neben Co. plant in Kingston. The machine, which is being installed at the Neben Co. plant in Kingston, is being installed at the Neben Co. plant in Kingston.

Another Record for the Dog
 A dog named "The Dog" has set a new record for the longest distance traveled by a dog in a single day. The dog traveled 100 miles in 24 hours.



FORT ORANGE TISSUE—Soft and safe for every member of the family. So pure it comes to you in its natural color. So absorbent each roll will hold five times its weight in water.

And the three-roll carton makes your money go farther. Each roll has a full count of 1,000 sheets—full size—actually larger than the sheets you buy in most rolls.

Get a carton of Fort Orange Tissue today.

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3 ROLLS
3,000 SHEETS
 Never more than

25¢

A.P.A.W.

"WHY HELEN, DON'T THE ICE TRAYS STICK?"

"MY DEAR, ICE TRAYS THAT STICK ARE OUT-OF-DATE..."

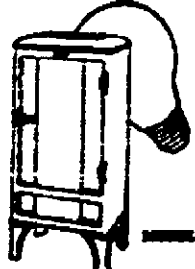
Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

Automatically—at a finger touch—ice trays glide from the freezer of the Frigidaire '34! But that's only one of the features of this fine Frigidaire.

For instance, the Super Series Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting; it has Lifetime Porcelain inside and out; it has the new Siding Utility Basket for eggs and small articles; and the Frigidaire Servant that's so

convenient when rearranging things in the refrigerator.

Nor is that all!... double Hydrator capacity; interior lighting; faster freezing; and more-than-generous food space, with extra room for tall bottles. And the powerful, quiet motor operates on a remarkably small amount of current! Will you come in and see what's happened in electric refrigeration?



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Limit—1 can to a customer

Dries Quickly—Washes Easily S-W LINOLEUM VARNISH

Dex restores and preserves linoleum beauty. Does not discolor pattern. Easy to apply. Dries overnight. Quart can covers average linoleum, one coat.

\$1.24

1 Qt. Dex and 2 1/2 Inch Brush, \$1.50 Value, SPECIAL . . .

Get the Jump on Flies! S-W SCREEN ENAMEL

Prevents rust and warping. Will not clog mesh. Dries quickly. Glossy black. Easily applied. Stock up at our low event price.

44c

65c Quart Can, SPECIAL—THIS EVENT ONLY

Self-Polishing S-W FLOOR WAX

No rubbing. No polishing. Apply S-W Flo-Wax to wood, linoleum or composition floors. Let it dry 15 minutes and the job is done.

98c

1 PT. FLO-WAX and LAMBS WOOL APPLICATOR Regular \$1.35 Value, EVENT SPECIAL



FREE! HOME DECORATOR
 44 pages, 79 color schemes, 111 home painting suggestions by Betty Wood, interior decorator.

GET YOUR COPY AT OUR STORE TODAY



SWP HOUSE PAINT

Standard of Paint Value for 3 generations. Economy sizes. Colors.

\$1.00 qt. \$1.85 1/2 gal.

S-W LIQUID ROOF CEMENT

Waterproofs and protects all types of roofs. Heavy bodied. Black.

Per Gal. in 5 Gal. Pails 70c

S-W SHINGLE STAIN

Protects, preserves and renews. Right amount for your needs.

\$1.45 gal. (Greys and Greens Slightly Higher)

S-W FLOOR VARNISH

Mar-Not is clear, fast-drying. For floors, woodwork. Economy sizes.

45c 1/2 pt. 75c pt. \$1.25 qt.

S-W PORCH AND DECK PAINT

Five practical colors. Wear-resisting. No heel marks. Thrift sizes.

\$1.00 qt. \$1.85 1/2 gal.

S-W FLOOR ENAMEL

Ten colors, quick drying. Easily applied. Right quantities—no waste.

60c pt. \$1.00 qt. \$1.85 1/2 gal.

NOW—A Wall Finish that can "Take It"



Even HOT GREASE Will Not Stain

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Semi-Lustre

The Thrifty Washable Wall Paint

Now pastel shades are practical in kitchens, bathrooms, stairways and halls. Finger marks, steam, ink spots, even HOT GREASE will not stain Semi-Lustre. All wash off with soap and water. Twelve fashionable tints. The correct amount for every need—no waste.

35c 1/2 pt. 60c pt. \$1.00 qt. \$1.75 1/2 gal.

J. R. SHULTS

39 NORTH FRONT STREET.
 Phone 2577

48 EAST STRAND.
 Phone 866

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

OPPORTUNITY

Spring's In The Air—And It's Running Rampant—Looking For You!

EVERYBODY, the cop on the beat and the boss in his limousine, feels an urge in every rephyr. The maid wants to get married, the youngsters want to sign up for summer camp; you cast a doleful eye on the old bus and everybody agrees it's time to find a new place to live or completely disguise the present camping ground.

Time was when spring yearnings were suffered in silence. Time was when a dose of sulphur and melasses was always at hand for those who gave voice to their discontent. But today, it's a different story. Opportunity is as close to you as your telephone.

Whatever your wants may be, you'll find satisfaction waiting for you in the classified columns.

Lost and FOUND!

"Rewards and Fairy Tales"

Things you'd hardly believe, you'll find in the Lost and Found columns. History, drama, comedy, packed into a line or two. Read them. Use them!



* Glance at the Classified Section and You'll See What We Mean!

USED CARS

If "Outlay" spells "Inlay"—if your eyes turn green with envy of those lucky mortals who can drive out into the country these balmy days and nights,—forget it! Right now selling or buying cars through the ads is a flourishing business.

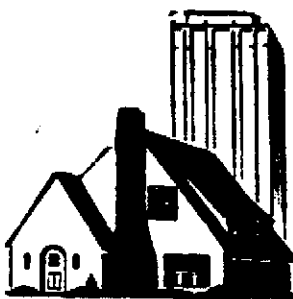
Every Type



Every Price

FOR SALE

"Eenie, Meenie, Minee, Mo" methods? Not any more! The bride and groom of today, be they ever so young or ever so anxious to stay that way, have too much love of living in their soles to go galavanting all over town looking for a roof to cover their heads. They read the "For Sale" columns. And be it ever so humble or ever so huge, they find it!



To Get Your Pick—Pick From the Freeman

Business

Opportunities

"It's a small world." How small you'll never realize until you join this clearing house for business men. There's no telling from whom you'll hear. Sell, invest or buy through Want-Ads.

Greatest Variety of Offers—and Livest Prospects



BARTER and EXCHANGE

Autos to Zithers and almost everything in-between. Trade without benefit of cash.

If It's Useless To You, Trade It!



APARTMENTS

HOMES, OFFICES

Death and taxes aren't all you can be sure of any more. You can be as sure of finding what you want, where you want it, at the rent you want to pay in the "To Rent" columns of The Freeman, as are the people who advertise that you'll find them. It's that happy combination which is making The Freeman Want-Ads the surest bet every time.

FOR RENT

Money to Loan

If baby needs a new pair of shoes, or the husband is polishing his for a particular purpose, don't let it get you down! Read the ads!

Only Licensed Loan Companies Accepted

LOANS

Vocational



Training

The "sweat of your brow" isn't half so distasteful to contemplate — If it's the result of doing the kind of work you're fitted for. "Happy is he who finds work that he likes, for he shall succeed" is an old adage, but still true. Equip yourself to earn more at the kind of work you like. Pick a trade school in the Want-Ad columns.

HELP WANTED



Your prospects of being satisfied, whether you are the prospective employer or employee, are greatest when you rely on Freeman Want-Ads. Rates are exceptionally low.

They Help When Help's Wanted



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Babes in Toyland couldn't have more fun than a real music lover or dyed-in-the-wool radio fan can have in this column of The Freeman Want-Ads. (A wee bit of Scotch blood adds to the excitement.) If you want to buy, sell or rent, consult the Want-Ads!

PHONE 2200

and Thousands of Other Things

The DAILY FREEMAN WANT ADS

for RESULTS

Our Ad-Taker Will be Glad to Help You!



SUGAR
you can

DEPEND ON

Always uniform—clean—whole—some—always 100% Pure Cane. JACK FROST Packaged Sugar is dependable, whenever or wherever you buy it.

That is the great advantage of buying sugar by name. You know that the contents of every single package of JACK FROST SUGAR is made from sugar cane—refined in this country in modern, sanitary plants—properly protected until it reaches you.

Don't take chances with unidentified sugar. You can always depend on JACK FROST.

THE NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING CO. OF N. Y.

Buy **JACK FROST**
Packaged Sugars

Reopening Of Parley With Great Britain Hints At Deadlock End

Early Call Expected From Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, On Basis of Roosevelt Action in Opening Negotiations.

Washington, May 10 (AP)—An expected early reopening of conversations with Great Britain gave promise today of a possible break in the war debts deadlock.

Now that President Roosevelt has opened the door for negotiations, state department officials frankly anticipated an early call from Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador.

Signs appeared both here and in London of a willingness to talk debts and there were definite indications that officials of both nations are feeling about for some formula that can be placed on the table.

Another sign of leavening in the debt mass was seen in calls yesterday by Andrew De Laboulaye, French Ambassador, and Paul May, Belgian Ambassador, on William Phillips, undersecretary of state.

Foreign Minister Barthou in Paris explained that laboulaye had sought an explanation of the Johnson act which prohibits nations in default to the United States from selling securities in this country. The ambassador, Barthou said, wished to "keep posted to see if there is any possibility of a token payment."

France, openly in default, has never made a token payment and news that the Quai D'Orsay was even thinking of one was received by administration officials with high interest.

Laboulaye's visit was marked by the first state department acknowledgment in many months that France's envoy had directly discussed the debt question.

Diplomatic chiefs here displayed considerable interest in the reported reconsideration by the British cabinet of the previously intimated plan to tender another token in partial payment on the \$35,670,765 due next month.

Czechoslovakia, Italy, Lithuania, and Latvia followed Great Britain's lead last December and the belief was expressed in official circles here that an accord with Britain would go far toward insuring an agreement with those four nations.

Boice Building Destroyed By Fire

The two story frame building of Jacob Boice, situated opposite the hangar at the airport on the Sawkill road, burned to the ground Wednesday night from fire which started in the living apartments on the second floor.

Mr. Boice, with his wife and child, were visiting friends in Samsonville and returned about 12:30 to find their home in ruins.

The fire was discovered about 10:30, by neighbors. An alarm was sent in and Chief Murphy with the Wiltwyck apparatus responded. Later the excelsior hose truck and fire men were called. The firemen found the upper portion of the building in flames when they arrived and were unable to do anything to save the building because of lack of water.

The house of Edward Gerlach, a couple of hundred feet distant, was saved by water from the emergency tank carried by the excelsior truck, in charge of Foreman William B. Martin.

The flames made such rapid headway in the Boice house that practically nothing was saved from the living apartments upstairs. Some tools and machinery from the repair shop, which occupied the ground floor, were gotten out, as were also two trucks, one owned by the town of Ulster and one owned by Mr. Boice.

It is understood that Mr. Boice's loss, which is quite a heavy one, is partly covered by insurance.

Non-Profit Milk Plan Given to LaGuardia

New York, May 10 (AP)—An emergency plan for cost distribution of milk in slum and needy centers of New York city was presented to Mayor LaGuardia today by L. A. Van Bommel, president of Sheffield Farms Company.

The plan, of non-profit nature, involves setting up refrigerated stainless steel or glass lined tanks in affected neighborhoods for bulk, or so-called "loose milk" distribution to needy consumers at a price of approximately eight cent a quart. Van Bommel said Sheffield Farms was prepared to establish and equip a two-tank unit for demonstration purposes, but said it was his belief that the project, if adopted, should be supported by the milk industry as a whole.

Use of the tanks, Van Bommel said, would eliminate objections to the "loose milk" methods of distribution. The distribution, he suggested, would be in the hands of CWA employees and supervised by the city health department.

Mayor LaGuardia recently opposed an increase in milk prices and urged development of a plan to supply milk cheaply and alleviate conditions of poverty and malnutrition in the city.

FREE DANCING
Every Saturday & Wednesday Night
at
Rose's Inn, Ruby, N. Y.
Music by Henry's Harmon
Harmony Hoards
Colored Artists and Entertainers
Beer and Ale on tap. Wine and Liquor. All the favorite brands.
N. Y. S. License RL-642K.

The Rev. E. C. Duryee Robust Civil Sense Installed on May 9 Needed, Says Hughes

The installation of the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee as pastor of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church took place on Wednesday evening, May 9, in the church at that place.

The president of the Classes of Ulster, the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont, had charge of the service, reading the form and asking the vows. The order of the service was as follows:

Prelude—Mrs. Henry C. Lamoureux
Doxology and Invocation—
The Rev. Mr. Beaumont

Hymn, The Church's one Foundation
Scripture Lesson, John 2:18-25
Read by the Rev. John R. Howard, Katsbaan pastor

Prayer by the Rev. George D. Wood, Pastor of Leeds, N. Y.
Reading the Service of Installation—
The Rev. Mr. Beaumont

Sermon, "The Two-fold Faith,"
The Rev. F. Raymond Calk, Pastor of the Bergen Reformed Church, Jersey City.

Hymn—Love Thy Kingdom, Lord
Charge to the Pastor, by the Rev. Abram Duryee, educational secretary of R. C. A. Board of Publication.

Charge to the Congregation, by the Rev. John B. Steketee, missionary pastor.

Hymn—Bless be the tie that binds
Benediction, the Rev. Mr. Duryee

The above program was listened to with close attention by the large audience present. There were delegations present from the neighboring congregations of Saugerties, Ulster Park, Flatbush, Katsbaan, High Woods, Kigatom; and several members of the Bergen Church of Jersey City came up with their pastor, the Rev. S. W. Ryder. John Neander, John J. Van Heest were also present. Following the service there was a reception for the new minister. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church. The evening's service was a happy one for all.

The Rev. Mr. Duryee is the 12th in the roll of installed pastors of this church. He comes to Ulster Classis from the South Classis of Bergen of the Particular Synod of New Brunswick. In the 1927 report of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church it is found that Mr. Duryee was one of the educational force in the Japan mission, stationed at Tokyo. After five years of service there he returned to the United States for other Christian service. Mr. Duryee is a graduate of Rutgers College and Hartford Seminary. The Blue Mountain church has been without a settled pastor for several years. During the recent years they have been served by various neighboring ministers, the latest of whom was the Rev. William E. Mack, of the Saugerties Congregational Church. The members of the Classis of Ulster are happy to have this pulpited again and are wishing both the new pastor and the congregation a prosperous ministry.

Roosevelt Ball Funds Start Benefits Today

Washington, May 10 (AP)—A million dollar check, written by the hundreds of Roosevelt birthday parties, was put to work today for a three-way attack on infantile paralysis.

Into the check—three feet long and for exactly \$1,003,030.98—went the proceeds of the gay dances given throughout the nation in observance of the President's birthday last January.

President Roosevelt received the big check last night in the East Room of the White House in the presence of persons who organized the parties. He remarked with a smile that he was nervous in handling a check so large, adding: "I never saw one before."

Then he turned it over to trustees of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation with an announcement it would be split into:

A \$100,000 fund to be used nationally "to stimulate and further meritorious work" "in the field of infantile paralysis."

A \$650,000 fund to further "present work done by the foundation's institution at Warm Springs, Georgia."

A \$253,030.98 fund "for building, maintenance and contingencies of the foundation."

Peters Believes He Will Get Nomination

Indianapolis, May 10 (AP)—The Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator from Indiana, R. Earl Peters, believed today, was within his reach as the result of Tuesday's primary election.

Peters, former state Democratic chairman, whose senatorial aspirations are opposed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, claimed election of 561 delegates who will support him in the party's convention here June 12, at which the nomination will be made. He will need 1,076 votes to be nominated.

The governor, and his secretary, Pless Greenlee, who carried on an active campaign to elect delegates opposed to Peters, withheld comment. Peters said his estimate was based on results from 23 of the state's 32 counties.

Thirty-six hours after the polls closed, claims of the opposing camps were without official confirmation as tabulators throughout the state struggled with ballots which carried a record total of candidates, and in some centers such as Lake county, drew a record primary turnout of voters.

DANCE
at
L.O.O.F. HALL, OLIVE BRIDGE
ON MAY 11
Price 25c. 9 to 1.

justice, and referred to the great volume of work encountered.
Up to this date last term the court had disposed of 734 cases, and this term during the same time, disposed of 830. He predicted that the present term would dispose of about 1,000 more cases than the last term.

He appealed to the bar to refrain from bringing to the first court cases lacking merit.

"The spectacle of persons convicted of crime at large on bail pending unnecessary delays on appeals brings the process of the courts into public contempt," he added, giving statistics to show that criminal justice is promptly administered by the Federal courts.

JIM REED OUT FOR SENATE PREPARING FACTIONAL FIGHT

Kansas City, May 10 (AP)—Like a clap of thunder the report broke over Missouri: "Jim Reed's gunning for his old seat in the senate."

It crashed down upon a political battlefield already muddled by a threatened duel of power between Missouri's present Democratic senator, Bennett Champ Clark, and Thomas J. Pendergast, boss of Kansas City Democrats. With an eye to patronage, both hope to name the Democrat who will contest in November for the senate seat held by Republican Roscoe Patterson.

James A. Reed, white-haired and 72, will make the race because "some one has got to tell the people of these United States what is happening to them," he informed the Chicago Herald-Examiner. His reference to the "Bolsheviks at Washington" was reminiscent of the Reed who battled against Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations proposal.

Reed came out of retirement to deride the opposition when Pendergast's hold on the Kansas City admin-

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pop...Vigor...Vitality

Medical authorities agree that kidney ailments which help to purify the blood and keep your health. They should be kept clean. The bladder is a part of a day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter. If you have trouble with the bladder, bladder passage with every act of urinating, burning and discomfort, the bladder may be the beginning of kidney trouble. Kidneys don't empty 3 times every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter. Your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS.

DOAN'S PILLS are a doctor's prescription, which have been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

Don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatment of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS—the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBarn Co.

THE GREAT BULL SUPER-MARKETS

KINGSTON NRA POUGHKEEPSIE
If you have not received a Hand Bill of our Specials for the week ending next Thursday, May 17th, telephone 4145 and you will receive one.

Potatoes No. 1 Maine Extra Quality ...peck 39c

Sweet Ripe STRAWBERRIES, qt.	23c	Fresh Sweet Ripe PINEAPPLE 2 for	25c
Large Sweet Ripe Pink CANTALOUPEs 2 for	25c	Juicy Thin Skin LEMONS sm.....	19c doz.
		lg.....	29c doz.

Calif. Sunkist Oranges—Finer Flavor, Richer Juice, No Seeds! Oranges EXTRA LARGE 43c LARGE 35c MEDIUM 29c

Tender Sweet Calif. PEAS, well filled 2 lbs. ?1c	Tender, Green STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 23c
--------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------

CELERY HEARTS WELL BLEACHED Large 2 for 19c Small 5c

BEETS, CARROTS, Fresh, Tender 4 Bunches 23c
RADISHES, SCALLIONS, Fresh, Native 3 Bunches 10c
SPINACH, Fresh, Clean 3 lbs. 23c

FINE SELECTION FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY. PANSIES, PINKS, FORGET-ME-NOTS, CARNATIONS, GERANIUMS!

SHAD HUDSON RIVER 5c lb. up to 16c lb.

SLICED COD 3 lbs. 25c	BLUE FISH 3 lbs. 25c	Fresh Mackerel 10c lb.	SCALLOPS 35c lb.
SALT MACKEREL 3 for 25c	FILLETS 18c lb.	LONG IS. BLUE 15c lb.	FRESH FISH DAILY

Boneless POT ROAST, lb. 10c	Legs of LAMB, lb. 19c
Fancy FOWLS, lb. 24c	Fancy Hen TURKEYS, lb. 23c
Steak Sirloin, Porterhouse, lb. 16c	Loin of PORK, lb. 15c

DUE TO PRINTER'S ERROR ON HAND BILL Kirkman's Soap was quoted at 10 cakes 24c—This item should be 10 Cakes 34c Also Flit, Pint can, should be quoted at 39c

The Kingston Coal Company

Announces the following prices for present delivery per net ton delivered into bins.

	CASH PRICE	CHARGE PRICE
EGG	\$11.90	\$12.90
STOVE	\$12.15	\$13.15
CHESTNUT	\$11.90	\$12.90
PEA	\$ 9.90	\$10.90
NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT	\$ 8.40	\$ 9.40
STOKER RICE	\$ 7.45	\$ 8.45

These prices are for present delivery only and are subject to change without notice, and to all rules and regulations of The Retail Solid Fuel Code.

Orders placed for future delivery will be billed at our price current on date of delivery.

Where credit is granted, credit limit is thirty days. WE HANDLE ONLY COAL OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY. IT IS FRESH MINED, WELL SCREENED, AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

KINGSTON COAL CO.—MAIN YARD..... TEL. 593
WATERBURY & BLANKFIELD YARD..... TEL. 2420
WATTS & TAMMANY YARD..... TEL. 496
TELLER & TAPPEN YARD..... TEL. 2420
O'HARA YARD..... TEL. 593

NUT SHOP SPECIAL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY
IMPERIAL MIXED NUTS
20c 1/4 lb. 79c lb.
Regular Price 30c 1/4 lb., \$1.20 lb.

Butter Toasted Nuts

From All Over the World.
ALWAYS FRESH AND SWEET, ALWAYS RIGHT ALWAYS.
"THEY ARE DIFFERENT"

SAME NUTS, SAME PRICES, AT BOTH STORES.
McBride Drug Stores, Inc.

Bar Supplies

Bar Faucets, Block Tin Cans, Air Hose, Beer Hose, Taps and Bungs, All Size Beer Glasses, Cocktail and Wine Glasses. Also Complete Beer Coolers.

—at the—
Malt-Hop Specialty Store
4 CEDAR STREET.

Bock, DeCicco Star As Maroon Varsity Trims Saugerties, 11-4

Wednesday afternoon at Saugerties was the last game of the season for the Kingston Varsity team. The team, which had a record of 11-4, defeated the Saugerties team by a score of 11-4.

The game was a close one, with the Maroon team leading 11-4 at the end of the game. The Maroon team was led by Bock and DeCicco, who both had two home runs each.

The Maroon team's pitching was excellent, with the pitcher allowing only four hits and one run. The Maroon team's defense was also solid, with the pitcher allowing only four hits and one run.

The Maroon team's offense was strong, with the pitcher allowing only four hits and one run. The Maroon team's defense was also solid, with the pitcher allowing only four hits and one run.

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MY BEST SHOT

Harry Cooper Tells How to Execute "Explosions"

By PAUL R. MCKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago (AP)—When your ball sails into a forbidding trap and all the world seems wrong, relax and make up your mind to make up your mind.

That's the advice of Harry Cooper, regarded as one of the greatest "trap" shooters in golf.

"Most golfers dub their outs from traps because they can't make up their minds as to how hard they're going to hit the ball," Cooper advised as he watched a duffer move a ton of sand and miss his ball in a trap.

"That's why the average woman can't play trap shots. They can't make up their minds."

"Light Horse" Harry pulled a sand wedge from his bag and entered one of the toughest traps of Glen Oak Country Club.

"Just Like This"

"The first thing I do in this predicament is to size up the line of flight, the depth my ball is buried and just how hard I must hit it," he advised.

"I set my feet firmly and behind the ball and fire like this."

The ball arched out of the trap and nestled six feet from the pin.

"But the books say keep your eye on the ball always," someone objected.

"Yes, keep your eye on the ball for every shot except the ones in a trap. Then pick your spot behind the ball and glue your eyes on that spot. Don't mind the ball. You're aiming at that spot for a blast, not at the ball."

stop that blade, you lose your distance. When do you use a wood to go out?"

"Use a wood only if you have a good lie and about eight to ten yards space between the ball and the bunker bank for clearance. Use a putter if the sand isn't too deep and you have a sloping bank to clear."

"For a long shot out, keep your



HARRY COOPER

Always Follow Through.

One of the listeners blasted a shot. The ball was short.

"Nice hit," Cooper shot in. "But why did you stop when you hit the sand? That's another important rule in trap shots. Follow through. Keep the blade moving. As soon as you

stop that blade, you lose your distance.

"When do you use a wood to go out?"

"Use a wood only if you have a good lie and about eight to ten yards space between the ball and the bunker bank for clearance. Use a putter if the sand isn't too deep and you have a sloping bank to clear."

"For a long shot out, keep your

Chi Sox Win, Browns Trip Yanks, Gar Wood, Jr., Among Outboard Drivers

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Judging by the very first result, it appears possible that Jimmy Dykes, whose name seldom is mentioned without the adjective "Peppery" being attached, is just what the doctor ordered for the Chicago White Sox.

The Chicago lineup has had a somewhat dangerous look all season with such clouters as Al Simmons, Mule Haas, Luke Appling and the flashy rookie, Zeke Bonura, but it was not until the first game after Lew Fonseca was ousted and Dykes installed as manager that the Sox turned in a really high class performance.

Then, with Simmons still on the sidelines, they broke out with a 13-hit attack on three Washington pitchers while the ancient Milt Gaston hurled three hit ball and defeated the league champions, 8 to 1.

Babe's Seventh Homer.

The triumph didn't even come near to hosting Chicago out of the league cellar as the St. Louis Browns, after losing five in a row, turned on the league leading Yankees and blasted out a 9 to 8 triumph with a five-run rally in the ninth. Even Babe Ruth's seventh homer of the season didn't aid the belting Browns.

Philadelphia and Boston, still tied, moved up a notch to make third

place the subject of their argument as they defeated Cleveland and Detroit respectively. The A's had to go ten innings for a 5 to 4 decision after Hale had clouted two home runs for the Indians. The Red Sox won in regular time, when Rookie Fritz Ostermueller turned in a great relief pitching job after taking the hill in the seventh with the bases loaded and none out.

Brooklyn, Giants Loss.

Chicago's Cubs went back into the National League lead when they came through with a 10 to 9 victory over Brooklyn while St. Louis handed the Giants a 4 to 0 blanking.

Dizzy Dean was responsible for New York's first whitewashing of the season, holding the world champions to five hits and fanning seven. The Cubs and Dodgers looked a blast of home runs, seven in all, with Chicago piling up a big early lead on a 20-hit attack.

Pittsburgh's five game winning streak came to a sudden end when young Curt Davis of the Phillies pitched his team to a 6 to 2 triumph. Davis stopped Gus Suhr's hitting streak after it had reached 17 games to duplicate one Carl Reynolds of the Red Sox which ended Tuesday. Paul Waner, however, managed to keep going through his 16th straight game.

The Boston Braves had a hitting field day at the expense of Cincinnati pitching, all of them but Pitcher Ed Brandt figuring in the 18 hit assault which brought a 10 to 3 victory.

"Wild Bill" Feldhusen, Last Year's Champ, and Cab Waller Enter Again—Youngest Driver 15, Old, 57.

Albany, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—William (Wild Bill) Feldhusen of Station Island, last year's champion, and 16-year-old Gar Wood, Jr., are among the 68 drivers scheduled to compete in the 132-mile Albany to New York outboard motorboat marathon Sunday. Another outstanding entry is Cab Waller of Syracuse, who finished second in the 1933 race.

Most of the drivers were expected to arrive in Albany before tomorrow night to tune up their tiny crafts for the grind down the Hudson. The race, over one of the longest outboard courses in the country, starts in early morning from the Albany Yacht Club and ends at the Colonial Yacht Club in New York city.

It will be run on a handicap basis again this year, the lighter boats starting first.

Of the 68 entries, 24 will be making their debut in the 132-mile event. Twenty-two drivers are students. The youngest entered thus far is A. F. Wagner, Jr., 15-year-old Massachusetts schoolboy. Fred W. Travis, 57, of Peckskill, is the oldest.

Baseball Practice.

Seventh Ward Democrats will hold a baseball practice tonight at 6 o'clock at Block Park. The team would like to secure a road game for Sunday.

Hercules Blast Provisioners In Twilight Contest, 10-1



Touching Les Caunitz for 14 hits, the Hercules began their Twilight League campaign at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday night by defeating the Under Provisioners' Association, 10-1. Bill Thomas, twirler for the Powdermen, limited his opponents to five hits.

The Hercules scored eight of their runs in the first inning, driving Caunitz from the mound. Herb Van Ertzen replaced him, holding the Powdermen to one hit in the fourth and one-third innings he tossed at the end of the fifth inning the game was called.

The batting star of the game was "Blix" Van Ertzen, who smashed for two triples and a single for the Hercules in three trips to the plate. He narrowly missed a homer on his first sock, being caught at the plate on a fast relay.

Out of the five hits off Thomas, two were long triples by Chas. Rymer and Leskie. Rymer hit the first ball tossed by Bill for a three-bagger and later crossed the plate with the U. P. A.'s only run.

Hercules' harvest, the first inning, saw Peterson single and Van Ertzen triple, accounting for the first run. Then E. Best's single, Thomas double and an infield out, successive base blows by Joe Dulin, Quest and Niles and Don Kelly's error at home led to the eight runs for the Powdermen.

In the third inning Van Ertzen's second triple sent in Niles and Peterson, who had been hit by Van Deussen, for the final Hercules tally.

Tonight's game will bring together the Kingston Senecas and Elmer A. C.

Last night's box score:

Hercules

Niles, 3b. 2 2 1 0 1 0
Peterson, ss. 2 2 2 1 1 0
Van Ertzen, 1b. 3 1 3 3 0 0
Houghaling, 2b. 3 1 0 1 1 0
E. Best, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Thomas, p. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Rider, c. 3 0 0 10 0 0
J. Dulin, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Murdoch, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Quest, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Hertica, lf. 0 0 0 0 0 0

24 10 15 3 9

U. P. A.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Rhymer, 3b. 3 1 1 0 3 0
D. Kelly, c. 3 0 0 3 0 1
L. Leskie, ss. 3 0 2 2 2 0
Krum, 1b. 2 0 0 7 1 0
J. Kelly, cf. 2 0 0 0 0 0
V'n Deu'n, rf.-p. 2 0 0 1 2 0
Murphy, 2b. 1 0 1 0 1 0
Dykes, lf. 2 0 1 1 0 0
Caunitz, p.-rf. 2 0 1 1 0 0

20 1 15 9 1

Score by innings:

Hercules 8 0 2 0 0—10 10 6
U. P. A. 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 1

Two base hits—Thomas. Three base hits—Van Ertzen 2, Rymer, Leskie. Left on bases—Hercules 2, U. P. A. 5. Hit by pitcher—Murphy, Niles, Peterson. Stolen bases—Best, Quest, Niles 2, Peterson. Bases on balls—Off Caunitz 1. Struck out—By Thomas 10, by Van Deussen 2. Umpires—Murphy and Keller.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Mickey Barron, 124, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Orville Droutland, 124, Windsor, Ont. (10); George Van Derheyden, 126, Detroit, outpointed U. S. Chocolate, 126, Detroit (6); K. O. Morgan, 126, Toledo, outpointed Andy Knox, 126, Detroit (6); Frank Kapanowski, 126, Detroit, outpointed Dave Rivett, 126, Flint (4); Cliff McWhirter, 124, London, Ont., outpointed Jackie Light, 123, Detroit (4).

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Connie Morris, 140 1/2, Syracuse, negro, outpointed Honeyboy Hughes, 135 1/2, Granville, N. Y., (8).

Walt Jeghers defeated Bob Canfield, 100-69, Wednesday night in the junior billiard tournament game at Nick's.

Tonight Eddie Minasian will play John Canfield.

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Mother's Day

—By Pap



School No. 6 Takes Game from No. 5, 8-5

Public School No. 6 defeated No. 5 in a Grade School Baseball League game Wednesday afternoon at the Athletic Field by the score of 8-5.

Thursday afternoon, May 24, No. 6 will play its next game against No. 3 School at the Athletic Field.

Pitching for No. 6 yesterday was Seashoot who had 12 strikeouts. His battery mate was Robinson, who led with a triple out of four times at the plate. Ed Geisel on the mound for No. 5 had seven strikeouts and Harry Sarkisian, four. M. Aiello was the catcher. Geisel hit two doubles and got a walk out of four times at bat.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Maurice La Chappelle, 178, France threw Charlie Donchin, 180, Brooklyn, 30-15.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Maves McLain, 225, Oklahoma, and Len Macaluso, 206, Buffalo, drew, 14-12 (both counted out).

Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Bill Martin, Trenton, N. J., split falls (Martin unable to count).

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U.S. Netment to Play Against Champion In Practice Drills

New York, May 10 (AP)—In its determination to produce a winning Davis Cup team this year, the United States Lawn Tennis Association has cast aside another tradition and, incidentally has given Big Bill Tilden a few good reasons to smile in a satisfied way.

Dropping the old idea that Davis Cup preparations should be strictly the affair of the team members, their captain and the guiding committee, the association has engaged Hans Nusslein, German professional who won the "world's championship" at Berlin last fall, to play against the team members during their preparatory sessions at the Merion Cricket Club.

To Sharpen Game.

In announcing the appointment, Captain R. Norris Williams emphasized the fact that Nusslein is not to be a "coach" or to direct tactics but merely to play against members of the squad to sharpen their games. He added that it was hoped some of the leading American pros might also be secured for practice from time to time.

The plan of playing against professional players has been used by the French and English teams for several years but the Americans have stood fast for intra-squad competition. Only last summer when Tilden advocated professional opponents for the players when they were in Europe and offered his services and those of other members of his "troupe", the offer was firmly declined.

Other Experts to Practice.

John Van Ryn, veteran doubles player who has refused to be a candidate for the team, also will practice with the squad at Germantown, filling in for Wilbur Allison, who sprained an ankle at Washington last Saturday and may not be available for any American zone matches.

Other players invited to the practice "camp" are Frank Shields, Lester Stiefen, George M. Lott, Jr., and Sidney B. Wood.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

(Including Yesterday's Games)

National League

Batting—Cuyler, Cubs, .396; P. Waner, Pirates, .386.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 35; Medwick, Cardinals, 19.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 23; Suhr, Pirates, Allen, Phillies, and Klein, Cubs, 21.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 30; W. Herman and Klein, Cubs, 29.

Doubles—English, Cubs, 9; Collins, Cardinals, 8.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 6; W. Herman, Cubs, 5.

Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 7; Ott, Giants, 5.

Stolen bases—Stainback, Cubs, Martin and Rothrock, Cardinals, Pett, Reds, and Frick, Dodgers, 2.

Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 5-0; Chagnon, Pirates, and Walker, Cardinals, 2-0.

American League

Batting—Reynolds, Red Sox, .467; Vosmik, Indians, .429.

Runs—Kuhns, Yankees, 18; Senators, and Morgan, Red Sox, 18.

Runs batted in—Reynolds, Red Sox, 22; Bonura, White Sox, 19.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 35; Mantush, Senators, 31.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 10; Reynolds, Red Sox, 9.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 5; Mantush, Senators, 4.

Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 7; Fox, Athletics, and Bonura, White Sox, 5.

GLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Roberts Returns

Ted Roberts, 34 year old New York boat yard employee, is the only veteran of the original Albany to New York Marathon of 1925 who has entered the seventh edition of the annual outboard classic down the Hudson next Sunday.

Roberts came down the river twice in 1928 when the race was against him. Driving a Class B outfit his best run was made in five hours and 14 minutes which landed him second place in the class.

He failed to finish in 1929 but won first honors in Class B both in 1930 and 1931. Roberts is returning to the marathon after a lay-off of two years. A professional, he will drive in Class A with his Phantom III, a craft which has been a consistent winner on eastern regatta circuits the past two seasons.

Sixty-eight drivers now are entered in Sunday's race and the field is expected to be increased considerably with post entries. Sixty-nine outboards started in last year's marathon.

Charles Alexander, Jr., secretary of the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association, which conducts the contest, announced today that plans are complete for the race. Alexander, chairman of the race committee, and other Middle Atlantic officials, will open headquarters Friday afternoon at the Albany Yacht Club. Plans have been put in place and all preparations made at the finish of the 12.2-mile grind by officials of the Colonial Yacht Club at the foot of 122nd street in New York.

Several yacht clubs along the river will cooperate in outboard work this year. The Poughkeepsie Yacht Club, which also conducts the half-way en-camping station, will patrol 15 miles of the river and the Rondout Yacht Club at Kingston, and the Newburgh Yacht Club, Yonkers Corinthian and Yonkers Yacht Clubs will send out boats to assist disabled drivers. One Coast Guard cutter will patrol Haverstraw bay and another will be stationed at the finish line. The New York marine police will aid in patrol work at the Colonial Yacht Club.

H. Garrison Sillick has been appointed chairman of the airplane patrol committee. Sillick will pilot a flying boat owned by the Rupert Brewery and bring a party of officials from Albany Sunday morning. This will enable the race committee to see both the start and finish of the marathon.

Bright Prospects For Crowd.

Talk among baseball fans indicates a crowd for the Schryver All Stars' first twilight game of the season Friday evening at the Athletic Field, starting at 6:15 o'clock.

Chief reason for all the conversation about the contest is Killy Kelly's Manhattan All Stars, opponents of the Kingston semi-pro club. This brigade of tossers, headed by the famous lady tending first base, has out-slugged some of the best clubs in the east and should give the Lumbermen a hard fight.

Killy is landing on "em just as effectively this year as last when she finished with an average of .297 for 65 games. How she will do against the slants of Ted Fraleigh remains to be seen. He is slated to start on the mound for the Schryvers with Joe Hoffman behind the bat.

Hayes in the Limelight.

Pete Hayes of Saugerties and New York is in the limelight again. In the sports section of the New York American this morning Pete and Mike Belloise, another up and coming featherweight, were pictured with Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion.

The motive for the picture is the bout between Hayes and Belloise Friday night in Madison Square Garden. Winner of this match is expected to become the featherweight ruler before the year is out.

The last time Hayes got prominent space in his sport column was when Damon Runyon in his sport column praised him as a "corking prospect."

Polo Match Saturday

Members of the 156th Field Artillery promoting the polo match in the new armory, North Manor avenue, June 1, at 10 o'clock.

Joe, Ma, Little Willie, Aunt Jane, Uncle Flynn, Cousin Cynthia and the whole darn family will be out to see the team play the Powelton Club of Newburgh, Saturday night.

The 156th is keenly interested in making the sport one of Kingston's most popular and a packed house would make Major O. R. Hitebrant break out in a wider smile than Joe E. Brown ever wore in any of his movies.

Starting time of the match is 8-15 o'clock.

Prominent Track Stars

ON CARD AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., May 10 (AP)—A track meet which, if it develops the way it has started, may smash all records for good competition in a small space, has been scheduled to take place in Palmer Stadium here, June 16, and it already has had one repercussion that will carry clear across the continent.

The first event arranged for the meet, intended to secure funds to send the Princeton-Cornell team to England this summer to compete against Oxford-Cambridge, is to race together America's greatest trio of milers, Princeton's R. H. Bontrich, Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansan, and Gene Venek of Pennsylvania, already have agreed to race. Invitations also have been sent to Jack Lovelock of Oxford, who Bontrich carried to a 4:07.6 world mile record last summer, and Luigi Bercari of Italy, Olympic champion at 1,600 meters.

Donkey Polo Takes Hollywood by Its Kears.

Hollywood, May 10 (AP)—Hollywood is going in for a new sport—donkey polo.

Team sponsored and coached by Eddie Canner and W. C. Fiddler.

Leading Teams of U.S. And Britain Opponents At St. Stephen's Friday

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 10

The draw today for the opening Scotch foursome matches tomorrow in Walker Cup competition pitted the leading teams of the United States and Great Britain against each other in the future match.

Johnny Goodman, United States open titleholder, and Lawson Little, the Californian, who had defeated the other three American combinations in practice rounds were drawn against Cyril Topley and Roger Wethered, leading twosome of the British side.

The other pairs were: Captain Francis Outimet and George T. Dunlap, Jr., United States versus Jack McLean and Eric McKinnon, Great Britain; Gus Morland and Jack Westland, United States versus Harry Bentley and Eric Fiddler, Great Britain; and Max Marshall and Chandler Egan, United States, versus Captain the Hon. Michael Scott and Sam McKinnon.

Johnny Fischer, the Cincinnati youngster, is the spare on the American side and Leonard Crawley and Tony Torrance on the British.

It was generally agreed that the foursomes would result in an even split leaving the decision to the eight singles matches to be played Saturday.

Goodman and Little who had successive medal scores of 70 and 72 in their last two practice rounds, were conceded an edge as were Morland and Westland, but most of the experts felt that McLean and McKinnon were sure to beat Outimet and Dunlap and that Marshall and Egan were the underdogs against Michael and McKinnon.

The battle between Topley-Wethered and Goodman-Little promises to be a thriller. The two former British amateur titleholders have been playing well together each man stroking the ball alternately in the Scotch foursomes—and like their American opponents have not been over par in foursomes practice.

Col. Hammond Gets Control of the Garden

Disciple of Tex Rickard Heads Syndicate Controlling Madison Square—Occupies Office of His Late Associate.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

New York, May 10 (AP)—The tall, white-haired West Pointer, Col. John S. Hammond, is back in Tex Rickard's old quarters and Madison Square Garden looks more like its former self than at any time since the death of the great promoter over five years ago.

Hammond, who led a syndicate that bought control last week of the \$7,000,000 structure he helped Rickard build nine years ago, moved into the very office on the third floor where Tex planned his greatest achievements.

As different as two men could be in appearance, tastes and interests, Hammond still was Rickard's disciple. They met first in South America, when Hammond was an American attaché in the upper Chaco and Rickard was buying cattle land in 1911. Hammond helped Rickard organize the financial structure of the Garden, and was the first to bring professional hockey into New York. He was president of the Rangers until 1932.

"I was forced to resign then, fired actually," he said, "but I swore I'd be back. I haven't stepped into the Garden from then until today. In the meantime I had lots of leisure to think. And the more I thought of Rickard, the things I saw him do and helped him do, the more I realized his genius. All I can do is try to do things as I think he would have done them."

Chiefly Hockey.

"I'm going to devote myself chiefly to hockey, a game I love, and I contemplate no chances in any departments, regardless of rumors that Jack Dempsey or former Mayor Jimmy Walker are coming in here. We'll see how things go this way for a while. I feel in a way as though Rickard were back again."

Col. Hammond, who was a member of the Garden's board of directors, is expected to take over the Garden's management from the late Tex Rickard.

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934.

SUNSHINE 1:17 P.M. 71° E.S.T.
Weather clear.

The Temperature.

The temperature is expected to be in the 70's and 80's today. The wind is from the west at 5 to 10 miles an hour. The humidity is 75 per cent.

Weather Forecast.

Wednesday, May 9, 1934. Partly cloudy with a shower or two. Temperature 65 to 75. Wind from the west at 5 to 10 miles an hour. Humidity 75 per cent.

Trinity Lutheran Card Party.

There will be a card party in the assembly room of Trinity Lutheran church on Spring street, Thursday evening May 10. The price is 10 cents.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS
Professional rug cleaning and dyeing. 112 Broadway. Phone 2112.

PETER C. OSTERHOFF & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 59 Duane street. Phone 414.

MARTIN & STUBBINS
Local and Long Distance Moving. 142 Broadway. Phone 2112.

When the traveling local or long distance, call 112 Broadway Express, 112 Broadway.

VAN LITEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 112 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 414.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving, packing, storage. Local, long distance. N. Y. trips weekly. New trucks. Experienced help. Low prices. 60 Meadow St. Tel. 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street; Woodworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. New and second hand mowers for sale. H. Terpening, 54 St. James street. Phone 1711-W.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 210.

Painting, varnishing, polishing. G. Steinmetz, 164 O'Neill street.

Furniture moving, trucking, local, long distance. Staerker, tel. 3059.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, trucking, storage. Local, long distance. N. Y. trips weekly. New trucks. Experienced help. Low prices. 60 Meadow St. Tel. 164.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2895-R.

Simmons Ignition and Radiator Shop, 424 Washington Ave. Starter, generator and battery repairs.

NOTHING TOO BIG. NOTHING TOO SMALL.

Chas. Hoffmann & Son, Phone 2487. Masons and General Contractors. 197 Bruyn Ave., Kingston.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

CHAUFFEURS.
Why not have a picture you will like? Pennington's Studio, 72 Main street.

K. of C. to Present "Gypsy Jim" May 18

The Kingstonian "Gypsy Jim" is a charming young man, 20 years of age, who is being presented by the Kingston Lodge, No. 1234, of the Knights of Columbus. The lodge is a happy offering of the lodge to the community. The lodge is a happy offering of the lodge to the community. The lodge is a happy offering of the lodge to the community.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor John E. Kelley, 236 Wall Street, phone 420.

WALTER BROBERG, Chiropractor. 112 Wall St. Phone 764.

Adjustments and arches treated. All ailments, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

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HUSBANDS—take note!

If you're troubled with "falling-of-the-wifely-esteem" get back into her good graces with a peace offering de luxe. One man who liked to stay with the Wednesday night poker game to the wee small hours fixed things up by making his porch into a sun room. Others solve the problem by putting on a new roof or laying new hardwood floors—and by making those repairs and improvements their homes have needed for so long. You can do these jobs for only \$10.00 a month—with a very small cash payment to start. Let us give you a complete estimate of the cost and the monthly payment that will do the job. Use the phone now.

Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc.

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HERZOG'S- NEW LOW CASH PRICES

FREE DELIVERY—332 WALL STREET PHONES 252 AND 253—KINGSTON, N. Y.

- 25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY -

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

UTILAC SATIN FINISH ENAMEL

The All-Purpose Enamel MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY 1/2 Pint Any Color, with brush 25c

Bamboo Lawn Rakes, Only 25c

GARDEN HOSE \$1.39 25 ft.

Free Entertainment!!

Zeb, Zeke and Elmer

Famous Radio Funsters

WILL GIVE THREE FREE SHOWS A DAY MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 14 & 15

On the Second Floor of Our Store

Between the Hours of 1:30 and 4:30 P. M.

COME EARLY—THIS SPECIAL ATTRACTION IS ABSOLUTELY FREE

THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE TO VISIT OUR NEW MODERN KITCHEN AFTER 1:30 P. M. MONDAY, MAY 14, WILL RECEIVE A FREE GIFT.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

IMPERVO HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY 1/2 Pint Any Color, and brush 25c

BENSON SPARK PLUG— Unconditional guarantee—Specially made for airplanes ONLY 39c EACH

ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM WARE FRENCH FRYERS... 79c

Benj. Moore Utilac Demonstration

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 14 &